

TREE-LINED BROADMOOR enclave is shown surrounded by Daly City apartments. Rural atmosphere is one reason residents want to remain a separate entity. (Post Photo)

'Dream Girl' Takes County Beauty Title

Lillian Dianne Wagner, 19, whose great great granduncle, John Daly, gave his name to Daly City (where she lives) Saturday night became Miss San Mateo County.

Dianne, already the County Fair and Floral Fiesta Dream Girl, bested a talented field of ten other contenders, winning on general points across the board in talent, evening gown, bathing suit and interview.

A fifth-generation Californian, she will seek the Miss California crown this June at Santa Cruz, hoping to give San Mateo County a two-in-a-row position, statewide. The present Miss California, Carolyn Stoner, as Miss Belmont, won the San Mateo title last year on her way to the Miss America contest.

Dianne won her crown with a spirited ballet. It reflected the 12 years of study of the theater arts major here and in New York. The county titlist is blonde, with blue green eyes, five foot seven, weighs 125 pounds and has 36-25-36 measurements.

It is the pleasure and privilege of beauty contest winners to go into a state of shock, laughter and tears when the winner is called. There was no exception Saturday afternoon, as more than 500 stood to cheer the selection. Dianne was in a trance for several minutes.

There was a special reason for this.

"For many years," she explained when she had calmed down, "I have watched the Miss California and Miss America pageants. My father during that time has played first trumpet in the Jack Fisher pageant orchestra at Santa Cruz."

"All these years, I have hoped that some day I could be there on that stage, that I could compete for Miss California and perhaps Miss America. Now it's here."

She entered the Miss Daly City pageant, she said, to start this quest. And after winning her Dream Girl status last year, began to prepare for the Miss San Mateo outing.

"Dad (Willard E. Wagner) may step out of the orchestra this year, so there will be no conflict of interest. I hope to make him proud."

In her preparation for the pageant, aware of the involvement of the national pageant in



DIANNE WAGNER
Miss San Mateo County

In addition to many hours of ballet, she became the choreographer for this year's Miss Daly City Pageant, to be held Friday. In what free time she has at home, she plays records. "I like good music."

She hopes someday to be an actress or comedienne, of the Barbara Streissand mold.

Born in San Francisco, she moved to Daly City when 2 and has lived in the same house ever since. Of German and Swedish ancestry, with some English and Scotch, she has many roots in California. Lismore Hill was named for a member of her family, and her great grandmother, a Wallace, taught school in Pacifica.

Dianne received her crown from Maria Vennarucci, who was first runner up last year and became queen when Carolyn went to Atlantic City. Meg Bates, as first runner up, was identified to be ready to move up, too.

It was a spirited contest, with more general talent than usual. Some of those left standing when the top five were picked could have won such a contest. Behind Meg came Robbi Francesconi, 19, who danced up a storm in a gymnastic routine, and walked off with the Miss Congeniality selection by the girls themselves. (Robbi had voted for Diane); Janet Noya, with a comedy routine; and Barbara Davies, who skipped around in a Scottish sword dance.

Outstanding performances were turned in, too, by JoLynne

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Pros and Cons of Using Plastic Pipe

By JACK BIK

How do you justify banning plastic pipes from San Bruno homes when, under the Uniform Plumbing Code, it is allowed in other cities?

That is the question that San Bruno must now answer, to the satisfaction of state officials, as a result of a letter of complaint written by the Associated General Contractors.

Plastic pipes were formerly allowed in San Bruno but was banned when the Council adopted the revised code last year. The contractors' complaint resulted in a hearing Monday night.

Councilmen heard Jerry Paxton, local plumber of 529 Cedar Avenue, warn them that plastic plumbing was inflammable, giving off dangerous cyanide gas as it burned, could easily have a nail driven into it, and could be embarrassingly noisy when water flowed through it.

Some Prefer Plastic

Tom Murphy of the Plastic Pipe Institute of Livermore pointed out that in many industries, plastics were preferred because of its qualities and its speed of installation. He admitted that a nail could be driven through his pipe "just as through copper piping" but it was easier to patch plastic than copper.

It was no fire hazard "if installed properly." He admitted that it could give off a small portion of cyanide gas if burned, but wool drapes and rugs give off a good deal more.

"We have a good product . . . and want the right to compete in the marketplace with all other products," he concluded.

Gordon Blackley of the Associated Contractors said that plastic pipes were not a new product and was approved in the codes of most of the cities in the Bay Area. It was already in

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More About Broadmoor Fights

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Services provided Broadmoor. All we want is for them to pay their way. Daly City should not be made to subsidize Broadmoor."

"By 'subsidize' the mayor means it is Daly City that built and paid for the libraries that Broadmoor uses, ditto the garbage collection service and recreation programs."

"Broadmoor pays for the services through various taxes, but Lycett contends if the community had to go out and initially build these facilities and implement these programs it would be financially out of the question."

"And he points to the recent storm drain improvement project in the Garden Valley section of Daly City which also benefitted Broadmoor."

"It's time for the good people of Broadmoor to become aware of services of Daly City," Lycett said.

"There are all sorts of tax figures, assessed valuation figures and revenue figures tossed about by spokesmen for one group or another, depending mostly on what point the particular side wants to take."

Daly City claims it would be cheaper for Broadmoor to annex to the county's second largest city.

Opponents of the move say they can go it alone. They say if it costs them more money to stay out of Daly City so be it. They argue it is not cheaper to come into the city.

The present Daly City tax rate is \$1.89. The tax rate for the Broadmoor police district is \$1.048. Colma Fire district \$0.277, and the Colma Lighting District \$0.068. This amounts to \$1.393.

"Annexation of the property to the city will increase the taxes for the area approximately \$0.50 per \$100 assessed valuation," the LAFCO staff report noted.

LAFCO Executive Director B. Sherman Coffman noted in his recommendation that Daly City could provide fulltime police and fire protection to the area to be "reorganized," thus preparing for a future time when multi-story structures might be constructed on the site.

"Reorganization" of the latest area bounded by Washington, Pierce, Edgeworth and Junipero Serra Freeway is seen as an expedient way to attach the area to Daly City.

Fifty per cent of property owners in the area must petition against such a move to halt action. In this particular case there are 13 landowners, four of which own more than 60 per cent of the property.

A one year moratorium on all annexations of Broadmoor has been asked by McCloskey. But observers venture it has little chance of being approved by

LAFCO or any other government agency.

McCloskey made the proposal at a March 15 meeting of LAFCO. He said this would give Broadmoor time to explore the possibility of merging with Colma.

Coffman replied that he did not think Colma had the resources to take Broadmoor in.

With the reorganization of the final link of land around Broadmoor, a legal loop may also be involved: Can Broadmoor hopscotch from one area into another?

Even diehard Broadmoor property owners don't think this is possible.

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Dream Girl

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Browne, a vivacious dancer, Colleen Rafferty, an attractive vocalist, and Barbara Hill, who did a moving and eloquent dramatic piece.

One of the best performances of all was given by Debbie Henry, whose beauty has matured since she won in 1969, and whose talent has increased with further study. Debbie left a sickbed to act as co-emcee, and sang and danced throughout the show. Nobody knew that she was headed back to bed as soon as it was over.

For Meg Bates, it was the second time in a year she has come in behind Dianne — as second runner up, in the Fiesta contest, she can still become Dream Girl. Dianne had to have to vacate that title when she goes onstage at Santa Cruz. There is a possibility Meg may wear either of the crowns.

Alice Tobler, in winning in Redwood City at Sequoia High Auditorium bested 15 other contestants. She wowed the audience and judges and won as she said "The Impossible Dream."

SUBIC VISIT

USS ENTERPRISE — Navy Airmen Apprentice Anthony J. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington of 294 Verano Drive, and husband of the former Miss Helen J. Hewitt of 687 Skyline Drive, all of Daly City, has completed nearly two months of continuous operations in the Indian Ocean and South China Sea aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The Enterprise was ordered to the Indian Ocean during the height of the Indo-Pakistani war in the event it became necessary to evacuate Americans from East Pakistan.

Bruno Meet Set on Duplexes

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Plastic Pipe Debate

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Some months ago, the chief had complained that the alarm boards were taking up too much space and he wanted to have just one alarm system.

Monday night, councilmen found out from Alfred Alef of Alef's Market, and Jim Faverian of Key Pharmacy, that they were being stuck for an extra \$30 installation charge and a \$5 a month charge — on top of the \$17 a month they had been paying for the alarm drop.

"We will be getting nothing we haven't been getting already," Alef complained. Sixteen other businessmen signed their letter of complaint. Cunningham asked why United Burial Alarm Co. was not reducing its fee since it would no longer maintain a board at the police department; Ken Wilson of United arose to reply that he had not been charging for his board since maintenance cost was so low.

The chief explained that he chose Wells-Fargo because it was a reputable company and its repairmen were willing to come out at any time, day or night, to fix malfunctions. There were times, he noted, when the alarms went off for nothing, and had to be turned off since the repairmen would not come. Mayor Corey asked that City Manager Gerald Minford give them a review of the problem next meeting.

Councilmen rejected a \$5000 claim from Thomas Prance, in behalf of his small daughter Diane, who injured her face and scalp when she slipped on some rocks on a stream at the City Park playground.

Four Homes Vandalized

The Council held up action on a complaint from James H. Le Pine, 3530 Longview Drive, and some 22 neighbors, that four homes on the 200 block of Ross Way were built last year and had been standing vacant since, with little apparent effort to sell them.

The homes had been entered by vandals, built-in dishwashers and other equipment dismantled, windows smashed, and other damage done.

Police Chief Cunningham said that he had been trying to contact the owners and there was one more he hoped to see. Meanwhile, he was assured that the windows would be boarded up and the vacant homes otherwise taken care of.

Protest Cut-back

Councilmen voted to protest action of the County Health Dept. in cancelling its testing of water in San Bruno.

City Manager Minford commented that "one government in trying to hold costs will often pass them on to another government" — and that San Bruno cannot do the testing as cheaply as the county, since it is not set up to do so.

Mayor Corey urged that a request from Edith McClurg, secretary of the Citywide Beautification Committee, recommending that trees be planted on San Bruno Avenue "especially east of El Camino to Bayshore" be returned to the committee. He wanted them to set up a system of priorities for their various proposals, since their last one.

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explained that the council was required to set such a public hearing, just to hear protests from affected property owners.

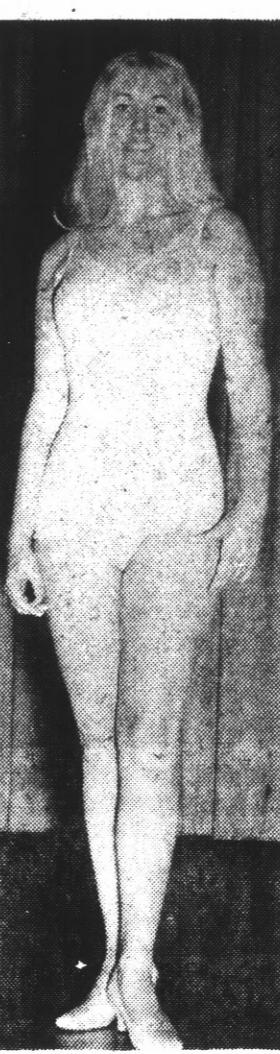
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Lycett, McCarthy Remain Mayors of Their Municipalities

As expected, Daly City's Bernard (Bud) Lycett was again retained by his fellow councilmen as mayor of the county's second largest city.

It was Lycett's seventh time as mayor of the city — a post he has held since 1966 when Albert Polonsky resigned the city council to assume the duties of city attorney.

Then city attorney Paul Hupf resigned his post in 1966 to accept appointment to the municipal court bench, a post he left some two years ago to resume private practice in Daly City.

Hupf, also a former Daly City councilman, was again elected to the council last week. Tuesday he was sworn in, completing a cycle that began eight years ago.

Councilman Louis J. Papam was named vice mayor and councilman McRobert Stewart as vice chairman of the city's Redevelopment Agency. Councilman Anthony Giannona will take over outgoing former councilman Frank Pacelli's seat directorship on the North San Mateo County Sanitation District.

COLMA

Meanwhile in Colma, councilman Raymond Ottoboni Sr. turned over the gavel to councilwoman Rena Vallerga, a veteran of more than five years on the council. It was Mrs. Vallerga's third term as mayor.

Councilman Wallace Homewell was named vice mayor of Colma.

In brief ceremonies Tuesday afternoon Honeywell, Fred Garbini and Earl Taylor were sworn in by City Clerk Blanche Lagomarsino to the council.

Garbini ousted a appointed councilman Glenn Duncan, who was not present at the affair.

SAN BRUNO

George Corey was appointed mayor and Margaret Kozkowski was named vice mayor at a special canvassing meeting.

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Christal had been consulted before the meeting and had given his assent to the nominations.

Mrs. Kozkowski is the first woman vice mayor San Bruno has ever had.

Although the appointments were the only action taken by the Council, nearly a full house turned out to the meeting, including most of the candidates at last week's city election, and their supporters. With jokes, poetry, oratory, guest artists, etc., it was like a television show.

Cory and Mrs. Kozkowski introduced their children from the audience. Among those introducing their wives were John Barnard, Carl Hultberg, Tony Governale.

PACIFICA

Pacifica's Mayor Grace McCarthy.

In a unanimous vote April 18, that city's lady council member was returned to the chairman's seat after a motion by Councilman Harland Minshaw to nominate Councilman Stan Farber to the post failed.

Councilman Nick Gust nominated Mrs. McCarthy, and Councilman Farber for the vice-mayor post. Both nominations received unanimous votes.

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San Bruno Dies in Fire

A 45-year-old San Bruno man died in a house fire last week and his 7-year-old stepson was in Peninsula Hospital, Burlingame, with a possible burned lung and smoke inhalation.

Dead is James Calvin Rickard Jr., of 288 Acacia Street, who was found by firemen in the upstairs back bedroom of the townhouse-style home. He had burns on the upper part of his body.

His stepson, Robert Kull, was lying unconscious in the up stairs front bedroom. Fireman Rich Rosales found the youth and brought him outside and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Rosales was assisted by Fireman Bill Schoening in efforts to revive the youth.

A resident of a basement apartment in the home, R. David Layton, was not affected by the fire, which destroyed the upstairs of the home.

Fire officials said cause of the 10:30 p.m. blaze is unknown.

D.C. Auto Dealer Denies Meter Fraud

Loren A. White, operator of a state Daly City used car agency, has denied that odometers in autos on his lot have been set back to make them look less used.

The violations allegedly occurred at the Dave White Auto Sales lot at 6774 Mission Street. The suit charges that the infractions have been going on there for at least two years.

Sorenson said the action against White is the outgrowth of a criminal case involving a Pacifica auto dealer. In that case Ed Cordero, owner of Ed Cordero Chevrolet at 673 Oceana Boulevard, was fined \$250 after being convicted in Northern District Municipal Court of turning back a mileage gauge on a car he had for sale.

The district attorney said that investigation of that case by inspectors in his consumer fraud unit, headed by Deputy District Attorney John P. Oakes, turned up a number of suspicious cars that were traced back to the Dave White Auto Sales. Sorenson said other dealers are under investigation and added that the practice of falsifying mileage "is not infrequently done."

Explaining the reason for proceeding against White in a civil action while the Cordero case was handled in criminal court, Sorenson said:

"I believe the filing of a civil action will have a more substantial deterrent effect than separate criminal actions, in which relatively smaller fines might be imposed. If we succeed in the civil action, we can recover for the county \$2,500 for each violation."

MEDICAL CORPS
FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Army Private William C. Pahl, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Pahl, 22 Cranham Court, Pacifica, recently completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the U.S. Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

He learned to perform routine patient care and treatment duties in combat areas, hospital units, dispensaries, clinics and other medical facilities. He also received instruction in the transportation of sick and wounded by ground, air and water means.

Multi Million Dollar Business Expanding in Bay Area

One of the world's fastest growing companies is currently expanding its base of operations throughout the Bay Area.

Mr. Claude Maljean, Northern California's Assistant Regional Director explains, "For obvious tactical reasons we are not committed to mention our company's identity in print at this time. However, I can say this: In our first two years we have had over 100 million dollars worth of business and have successfully established operations in 12 countries."

Mr. Maljean further stated that he was presently seeking young thinking, success oriented people currently employed who wish to be associated with a company which is projected to be the largest of its kind in the world by 1975. Interested individuals may contact Mr. Maljean at 583-3692 or 583-5444. Full details will be given upon interview.

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Housing Appointee Supported

Strong support for the reappointment of Daly City businessman Bernard J. Albrecht to the governing board of the San Mateo County Housing Authority has come from two influential groups.

Letters urging that he be named to another four-year term have been sent to the Board of Supervisors by the Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce and the Daly City Mission Merchants Association.

The board has had the appointment under study for a month. Albrecht's term expired March 18.

The supervisors have been under heavy pressure to replace Albrecht with a tenant of a Housing Authority unit or other representative of low-income or elderly persons.

Most of the pressure has been applied by one of the board's own advisory bodies, the County Committee for Community Development. The group, headed by J. Paul Bradley, has long contended that the Authority policy makers have not responded to the needs of the poor, elderly and minorities. The CCCD

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Labor Chief Heads Committee

Edwin F. Michelsen, president of San Mateo County Central Labor Council has agreed to serve as the chairman of the newly organized advisory committee on alcoholism or one year.

Secretary Virginia Kludt noted that its first act was to endorse the non-medical alcohol detoxification proposal recently submitted to the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse by Dr. George Pickett.

The Citizen's Committee on Alcoholism will provide a public forum for those concerned with alcoholism and its related problems in an attempt to give public support to identified priorities.

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been recruited from the HRC, Suicide Prevention Bureau, Operation Crossroads, and the Involvement Corps, reports Chairman Williams.

They will find out what is really happening and relay the information to the concerned callers. In charge of the project is Rev. Robert Fraser of the HRC.

Williams said, "We have set up official communications channels with the police and fire departments to expedite

getting information and relaying it in emergency situations. If necessary we have people who will go directly to the scene of a crisis if that becomes necessary."

Rumor Control is in operation. The number is 574-8242.

A Human Relations Commission project, the Rumor Control is intended to quell the spread of unfounded reports, some of which can lead to community problems.

For example, HRC Chairman Willie Williams explains, if one neighbor tells another he's heard about a riot at a local school or that an earthquake has occurred, Rumor Control is the number to call. It may have an open line while all other official agencies are too busy.

Rumor Control has a trained staff manning the telephones. They immediately check out a report or rumor which needs verifying.

PROMOTED

VICTORVILLE, Calif. — Theodore J. Valoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Valoria, 72 Rockridge Street, Daly City, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Valoria, an air traffic controller at George AFB, serves with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Westmoor High School.

Assault on Drugs

A handful of San Mateo County citizens are the core of a new attempt to find a solution of the problems of drug abuse.

With the backing of the College of San Mateo, and with support from several other agencies, the group is seeking a federal grant of \$5000 to get started.

The stated purpose is to develop a team to plan a community-based drug prevention program.

Among the handful who will form the core of this program are:

Whitebread Is Indicted

Stanley O. Whitebread, 26-year-old Lawrence, Kan., cook, was indicted last week by the County Grand Jury for the murder last month of a retired Navy petty officer in Daly City.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Bishop said only two witnesses were called in a one-hour hearing. They were Dr. Arthur R. Lack, county pathologist, and Sgt. John Kolpmann of the Daly City Police Department.

Whitebread, who is in county jail in Redwood City, was ordered held without bail.

The suspect surrendered to police in Ensenada, Mexico, two days after the body of Wesley Strong was found in his home at 2 Edgemar Street in Daly City. Strong had been shot.

A preliminary hearing in Municipal Court on the murder charge had been scheduled for April 24 but will be cancelled because of the indictment. Whitebread is expected to be arraigned in Superior Court this week.

Norman Hannay, assistant county drug abuse program coordinator; Claudia Sampson, health coordinator for San Mateo County schools; Robert Sola of the San Mateo County Sheriff's office narcotics unit; Nolan Dixon of the County Human Relations Commission; Ronald Brothers of the County Adult Probation Department; William Brunner, community service agent for Operation Crossroads of the Mid-Peninsula Parish of Methodist churches, and Richard Lewis, organizer of the Community Concern in San Carlos.

The grant they are seeking is one of the "Help Communities Help Themselves" programs set up under the federal Drug Abuse Education Act of 1970.

As a first step, each of the "core" members must attend a two-week intensive training program at the Mills College in Oakland, under Dr. Sanford Feinglass of the Drug Abuse Training Center, Hayward State College.

During this training, team members are expected to "learn facts and develop skills with which to assist their community develop preventive drug abuse programs," according to the federal Office of Education, which is directing the effort.

After initial training, the Office of Education promises "developmental assistance resources and follow-up" services.

"The team will hopefully act as a catalyst to motivate the community to find resources of its own in order to cope with its drug problems and to plan and implement drug abuse prevention programs."

Phillip D. Morse, dean of student services at CSM, is named as project coordinator.

FOOD SERVICE

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Michael J. Schiliter, son of Mrs. Hearise L. Houghton of 121 Del Norte Drive, San Bruno, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Fort Lee, Va., for training as a food service specialist. Airman Schiliter, a 1970 graduate of Oceana High School, Pacifica, attended Skyline College, San Bruno.



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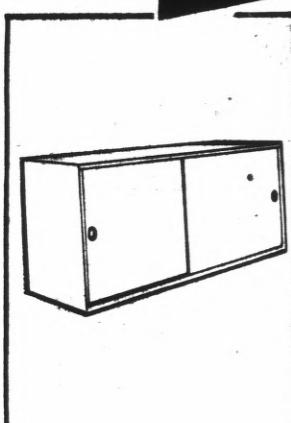
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Pacifica Student Is Knifed

Pacifica police reported the knifing of an Oceana High School student Wednesday and the subsequent arrest of a fellow student on a charge of attempted murder.

The names of the youths involved were withheld by the police.

According to police reports the youth who was knifed received "moderate" injuries. He was taken to Kaiser Hospital, Redwood City.

The suspect, who was turned over to police by school authorities, was taken into custody and lodged at Hillcrest Detention Center, Belmont.

Police said the knifing occurred about 12:30 p.m. and offered no details on the incident.



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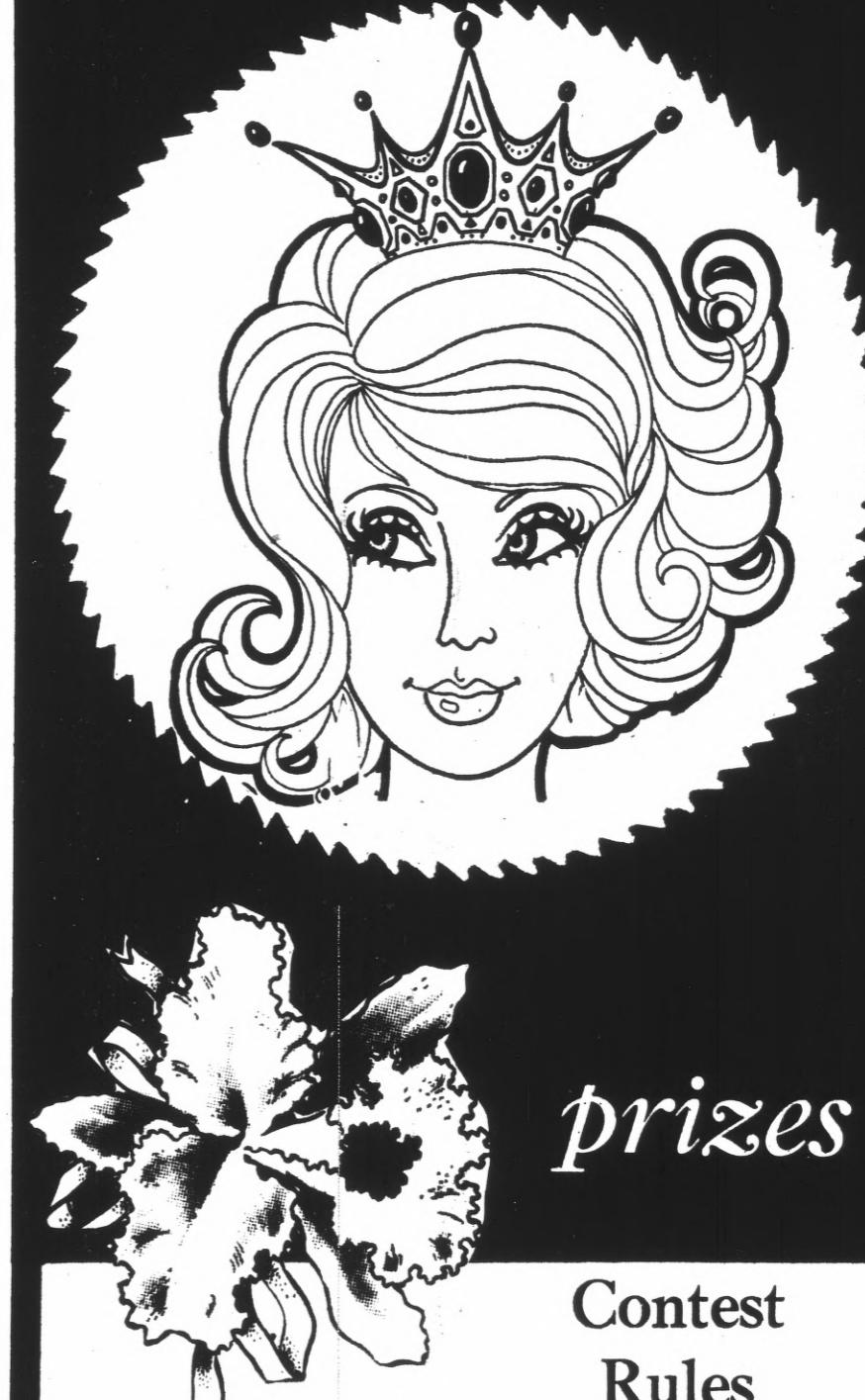
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**Policeman's
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The coroner's office has confirmed that Raymond Edwin Meaney, the 48-year-old South San Francisco teamster who went on a shooting spree April 17, died from a policeman's bullet.

In a coroner's report on the incident at 225 Willow Avenue, it was stated also that Meaney's step-son Gregory Allen Clark, 20, died of multiple gunshot wounds from a .45-caliber weapon, the one used by Meaney.

According to the coroner's report, the .38-caliber bullet that killed Meaney entered his chest near his heart and went out his back.

Two others of Meaney's shooting victims, Meaney's estranged wife Faith Alice Meaney, 39, and his stepdaughter, Debrah Faith Clark, 19, are listed in satisfactory condition today at Peninsula Hospital, Burlingame. The death of Meaney, by Officer Charles Domorofski, has been ruled as justifiable homicide.

Domorofski fired three rounds at Meaney after the suspect had turned the .45-caliber weapon he was holding in Domorofski's direction on the steps outside of the home.

Prior to that, Meaney had trained his weapon in the direction of Officers Art Toscano and Charles Davis, who also had responded to the call of a domestic disturbance at the home, but the gun failed to fire.

**Tires Slashed,
Youth Jailed**

Deputy Carl Caudill, who has been assigned to lecture on police work at San Bruno's Capuchino High School, Thursday took his class out to show them how his patrol car operates.

He found that both the front and rear tires had been slashed. But crime does not pay, Caudill had a chance to prove.

Later in the afternoon several students reported they had seen a 17-year-old San Bruno student slashing the tires.

The youth, brought to the dean of men's office, admitted he had taken out his pocket knife and slashed the tires. He was taken to the San Bruno Police Department, where his probation officer asked a hold be placed on him. The probation officer said, the youth has a prior record for tampering with a Pacifica police car and may have been involved in the fire bombing of a Pacifica patrol vehicle.

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\$150,000 Bus System Study Urged by Board

A \$150,000 study of a county-wide bus system to dovetail with a \$270,000 rapid transit study was urged April 18 by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

County Engineer S. H. Cantwell Jr. said the Metropolitan Transportation Commission has recommended that planning for an integrated bus system be coordinated with a study by the

San Mateo County Transit Development Board of the possibility of extending the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) system from San Francisco International Airport to the south county line at Menlo Park. The local funds come from the remainder of the treasury of the ill-fated West Bay Transit Authority.

"As we see it," Cantwell told the board, "the (bus) study would provide a plan of feeder bus service to a possible rapid transit extension into San Mateo County as well as a plan for integrated bus service to parts of the county not served by rapid transit. It would also explore the possibilities of a county-wide transit district for the operation of city, inter-city and inter-county bus operations."

The action taken by the board was to apply to the federal Department of Transportation, through the local Metropolitan

Cantwell said the new study

would make maximum use of the results of the West Bay work.

If the bus study is to be made, Cantwell said, the local Transit Development Board would serve as the board of control, as in the current transit study. The TDB has recommended that the bus service planning be coordinated with its current work.

Supervisor Jean Fassler of Pacifica commented that a county-wide bus system "is probably the greatest need in the county." Coastsides residents would not be served directly by the BART line.

Mrs. Fassler, who served on the West Bay board, said she thought the bus proposal submitted to the voters in 1969 was the victim of "very bad timing."

"And perhaps the issue was not spelled out to the public adequately," she added.

She predicted that a county-wide bus plan would win the "overwhelming support" of Coastsides residents.

Expenses Told In S.S.F. Race

When the final count is in, it appears South San Francisco Councilman Gordon T. Boblitt, who soundly defeated Frank Bertucelli in the recent municipal race, will have spent more than \$2,000 to get elected.

Stating that "all the bills haven't come in yet," Boblitt's campaign headquarters listed his expenses at \$1,978.12. This figure was submitted to meet the legal deadline for filing.

His contributions to his campaign were listed at \$2,641, with \$735 of that coming from two dozen small personal donations and \$1,906 attributed as receipts from a fund-raising dinner-dance.

The next costliest campaign was that for the city treasurer slot.

Incumbent John J. Bonalanza listed both contributions and expenses at \$1,584.66.

Other than \$884.66 from his own pocket, Bonalanza's campaign contributions came from four individuals.

Mayor Frank Mammini and Vice-Mayor Warren Steinkamp, running as a team, both listed expenses at \$1,462.10.

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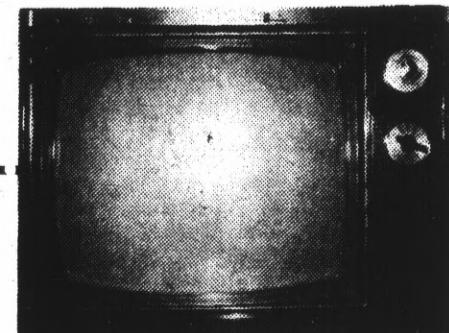
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This fact was made public at the Monday night council meeting in which two city employees who conceived and developed an experimental program using propane gas were honored.

Councilmen adopted a resolution commanding Assistant Chief of Police Augie Terragno and Andrew P. Rodondi, equipment maintenance supervisor, for their "abiding concern about the environmental quality of the air we breath."

The two men started in Janu-

ary of 1971 a program utilizing propane instead of gasoline in selected police cars operated by the department.

The resolution noted that the program has proven to be effective in reducing the pollutants excreted from the vehicles while simultaneously diminishing important net operating costs to the police department.

A 17-page report titled "Comparative Study, Propane-Powered Police Automobile" documents the history of the one propane experimental car with six other vehicles all purchased at the same time.

All vehicles were evaluated

for fuel mileage, cost per mile, frequency of motor tuneups and related engine work, oil and filter changes and over-all performance.

Cost of the propane gas, purchased at a commercial outlet, after 30,000 miles averaged 23 cents a gallon, about three cents a gallon higher than the regular cost of gasoline. This was attributed to an unusual amount of idling as a result of interest in the vehicle.

Later a propane storage tank was placed in the city's corporation yard, with city personnel trained in the proper refueling analysis and if findings are favorable, the change periods

may be extended to 13,000 miles.

The motor tune-up and related engine work, after 8,000 miles, showed a 50 per cent increase in the cost per mile of operation until it was found there was valve failure.

When valves were replaced, the vehicle ran relatively service free for the next 22,000 miles. The vehicle was down for repairs the least amount of time of the other six conventional cars.

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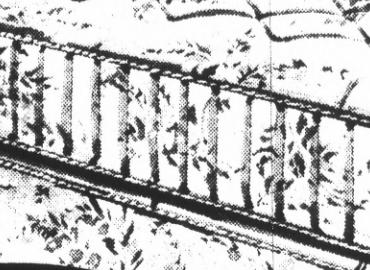
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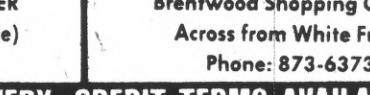
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The booklet is a publication for young adults, outlining their rights and responsibilities under the law.

The individual will be asked to pay \$5 for a package of five booklets, four of which will be distributed to the youth of the community through the

Kindergarten Signup in D.C.

May 3 is kindergarten registration day for the Jefferson Elementary School District.

To be eligible for kindergarten in September, 1972, a child must be five years old on or before Dec. 2, 1972.

Parents are required to verify information relative to immunization for polio, regular measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

Parents may register their children for kindergarten at any school, as a matter of convenience to them. It is not necessary to bring the child. The actual schools to be attended will be determined by the attendance areas which will be established by the Board of Trustees in June. These will be publicized in the local press.

The time for registration is as follows: A-L - 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. M-Z - 1 to 3 p.m.

Xi Lambda Birthdate Observance

There will be an eighth birthday observance for Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their next regular meeting to be held at 8 p.m. May 1, at the home of Mrs. Al Ellis, San Bruno.

The cultural program "Exercises in Thought" will be presented by Mmes. Dominic Cola and C. M. Sheridan.

Recently, the request of Philanthropic Chairman Mrs. Alan Shaw was approved for a donation of \$100 to El Portal Del Norte School for the Physically Handicapped and Palos Verdes School for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped in San Bruno and checks have been presented to the schools.

Ten of the chapter members are planning to attend the Founders Day banquet to be held at the Villa Hotel, San Mateo, April 28, celebrating the 41st anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi International. The affair is sponsored by the Northern Peninsula Inter-City Council.

Teachers Praise Southwood Girls For PE Efforts

Miss Marie Strand and Miss Debbie Bocci, physical education instructors, congratulated the 26 girls of Southwood Junior High School that passed the President's Physical Fitness Program.

The girls will receive Physical Fitness Awards at the G.A.A. award's banquet in June.

Last year, only seven girls received the awards.

Participants must score in the 85 percentile in the six-minute jog walk, standing broad jump, side step, pull ups, chair push ups and knee sit ups.

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The North San Mateo Branch of the YWCA is still accepting registration for the classes being offered in the spring program brochure.

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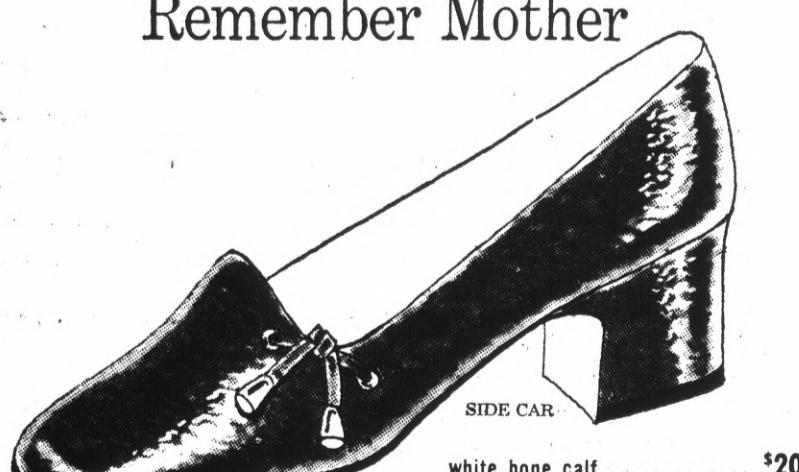
OFFICER Paul Westlund of the Daly City Police Department observes while Police Explorer Daryl Jones simulates registering a bike, a procedure which will be repeated hundreds of times Saturday at the Girl Scout-sponsored North County Bike Rodeo scheduled for 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Lincoln-Edison School.



BETTY FLEMING of Daly City, Yvonne McDonald of Pacifica and Rebecca Bogdanovich of Daly City were among the officers and members attending the recent League of North County Women Voters' breakfast and meeting at Hope Lutheran Church in Daly City recently. (Post Photo)

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FIVE GENERATIONS recently gathered around Mrs. Ethel Bonnet, 83, of Manteca, who holds the youngest, one-week-old Wayne S. Newport of Daly City. Left to right: Mrs. Thelma Holcomb of Daly City; her daughter Mrs. Chris Fernandez of San Lorenzo, and her daughter, Mrs. Kathy Newport of Daly City.

Mental Health Advisory Unit Plans Meeting

Citizens of Daly City, Pacifica, South San Francisco, Brisbane, and Colma are invited to the general meeting of the North County Citizens Advisory Committee for Mental Health Services today at 7:30 p.m. at 45 Southgate Avenue, Daly City.

According to Dr. Rudie Tretter, chairman, final plans for a Community Workshop to be held in May will be discussed.

This second in a series of workshops will attempt to assess the impact upon north county communities of the

closing of Agnews and Mendocino state hospitals, the proposed closing of San Quentin prison, drug and alcohol abuse and other related concerns. To-

gether, various public officials and citizens will discuss what is happening and explore ways of creating effective and humane programs.

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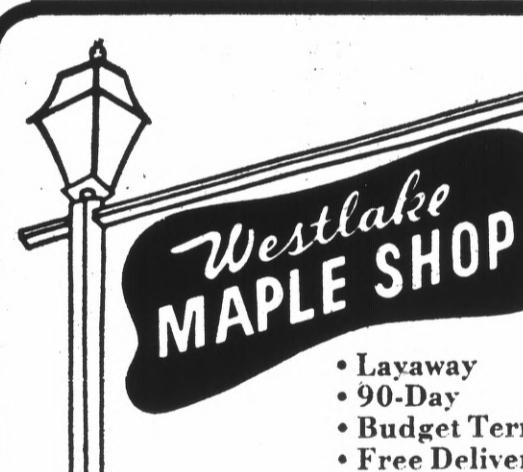
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Committee Chairman Ted Howerton spoke of the Pack's achievements in the sale of tickets: thirty boys had already sold 210 tickets. He presented Scout-O-Rama sales emblems to 11 boys who had sold at least ten tickets: Todd Howerton, Raymond Frye, Jimmy Thompson, Craig Thomas, Robin Vella, David Kohn, Brad Reis, Anthony An-

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John Romines successfully passed the Bobcat requirements and was presented the Bobcat pin by Scoutmaster Brad Thomas.

Bear awards were given to Charles Brabec, Ronny Ragu, and Robin Vella. Todd Howerton received a Wolf silver arrow, and Raymond Frye received a Bear gold arrow.

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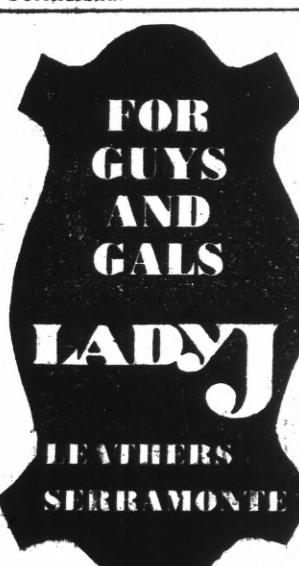
Luncheon Slated

Crestmoor High PTA will present a Scholarship Fund-Raising Event Luncheon at the Community Methodist Church, 560 El Camino Real on May 3 at 12 p.m.

A luncheon featuring hors d'oeuvres, full luncheon entree, salad, dessert, coffee and tea will be served by Ladies Luncheon League with one of their home economists acting as hostess.

Ladies Luncheon League has given luncheons for groups all over the San Francisco Bay Area and the Sacramento Valley Area. Guests will be introduced to some new and interesting foods, and take home many new ideas and recipes. No tickets will be sold at the door.

However, advance reservations may be picked up at that time. Chairman is Marie Samora, 583-8276, co-chairman, Elaine Muehendorf, 583-7273, hostess chairman, Randi Friendland.



Camp Fire Girls Show Craftwork

LINDA FITHIAN (at right) was one of the Daly City Camp Fire Girls participated in an arts and crafts project demonstration there recently. She's shown weaving at right, while she and another member of Mrs. Pat Perruguet's fifth grade group, Corinne Schoepf (right in picture above), are shown with costumed mannequins. (Post Photos)

Teen Clubs Plan Many Activities in Daly City

The Jefferson and Westside Teen Clubs, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, have planned co-recreational activity nights on Mondays at Westmoor High and the War Memorial Community Center.

These teen groups hope to offer a variety of activities for the gals as well as the guys in the new program.

Registration is being held at the door during April. A Teen

Activity Card will be issued to all eligible high school students from Daly City. This card may then be used for free admission to future activities and reduced prices to all teen activities that require a charge.

Co-Rec. activities will be held at the following locations and times: Jefferson Teens, War Memorial Community Center, Each Monday, 7-9:30 p.m.; Westside Teens, Westmoor High, Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m.

All Daly City Teens are invited to take part in co-rec activities such as volleyball, badminton, basketball and ping-pong. Special theme nights and other special activities will be planned for the future.

Other happenings for April include a dance at the War Memorial Community Center on April 29 8-11 p.m. The Westside teen group is sponsoring the dance and invite all high school age teens in Daly City to come and join in a full evening of music and dance.

May 20 is the target date for the Westside teen sponsored Boat Dance on San Francisco Bay. Tickets will go on sale at all high schools the week of April 24-28. For further information concerning the boat dance or any other teen activity, contact Charlie Smithson at the Recreation Department at 992-5356.

During the evening, traditional ceremonies will be observed. Exemplar and Ritual of Jewels Degrees will be read by chairmen Mmes. John Gottelli and Michael Mathews of Daly City and a short history of each chapter will be presented by a member.

Mrs. Frantz Cox of Pacifica has been chosen to read the Founders Day Message from the International Office, now located in Kansas City, Mo., and a "Girl of the Year" from each chapter will be honored with a gift.

Mrs. John Maguire, Daly City, vice president of Council, is general chairman and will be the toastmistress for the affair.

Beta Sigma Phi To Fete 41st Year at Banquet

The Northern Peninsula Inter-City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, which consists of chapter members from Daly City, Pacifica, San Bruno, San Mateo and South San Francisco, will celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the sorority's founding with a banquet at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo at 6:30 p.m. April 28.

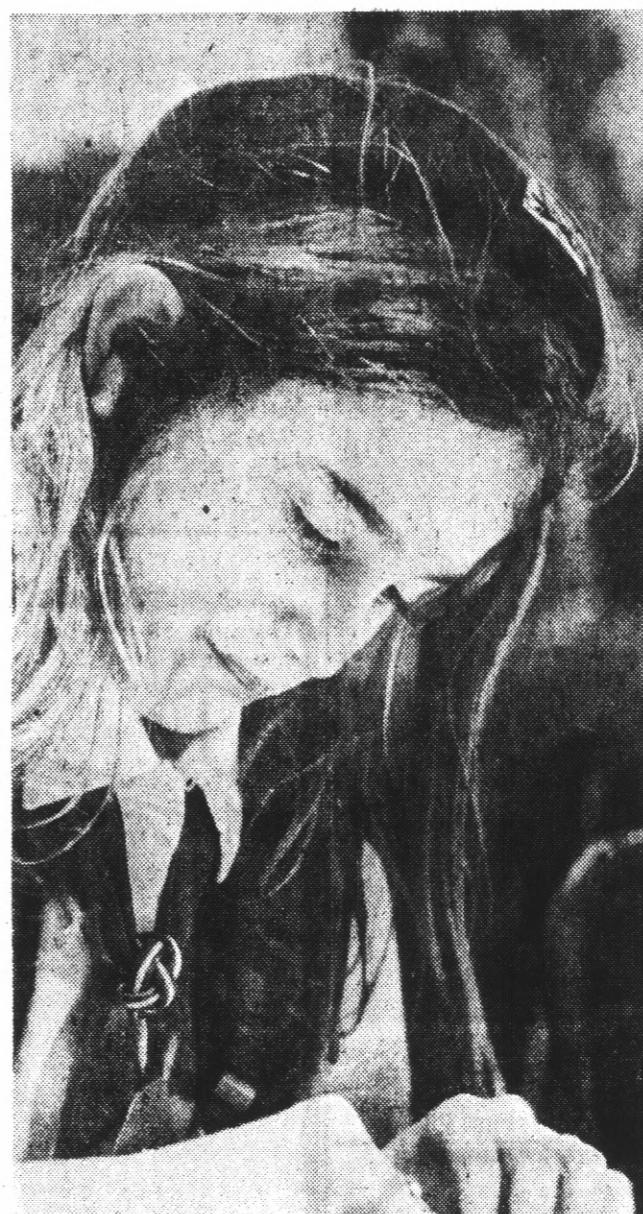
Forty-one years ago, the first chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was formed in Abilene, Kansas. There are now over 10,000 chapters and 200,000 members in the United States, Canada and 15 foreign countries.

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Family Forum



Bike Rodeo Set In Daly City

Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day, this Saturday, will be celebrated locally with many ecology projects but the one which has continued for many a year is the Bike Rodeo.

Held this year at Lincoln Edison School, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. under sponsorship of Cadette troop 43, of the Girl Scouts and with the cooperation of the Police Explorer Scouts, the project is expected to attract hundreds of local youth.

Two bike safety manuals will be distributed as youths go through the bike rodeo course and can get their bike license for 50 cents. The use of bikes as an alternative to smog-producing means of transportation is a part of the Keep America Beautiful campaigns.



Louanne Heath

The Parish children will be the first to test the fun of the games, the tastiness of the snacks and appraise the quality of the bargains all of which will be a part of "Holland Daze," Our Lady of Mercy parish's spring festival. The event starts tomorrow with a children's "hour" stretching from 1 to 5 p.m.

The general public is invited to be on hand for the actual opening of the festival tomorrow 7 to 11 p.m. It is certain many a parent will be arriving with a shopping list drawn up by children who scouted all the booths earlier in the day and know exactly what additional treasures they wanted to buy when their own supply of capital was exhausted.

Richard Galliani is the general chairman of the four-day festival, Mrs. John Kachur is the floor chairman and Mrs. William Feeley and Robert Walker are in charge of the dinner to be served on Saturday.

Joe's of Westlake will cater the chicken dinner to be served in the classrooms of the parish school on Elmwood Drive in Westlake. Tickets, costing \$1.75 per adult and 75 cents per child, or \$6 per family when there are more than six persons, are available to anyone calling Mrs. Feeley, 755-7321, or Walker, 755-7430. Mrs. Donald Gianfermo, publicity chairman, cautions that reservations must be made prior to Friday evening.

Festival hours will be 7 p.m. until midnight on Friday and 1 p.m. until midnight on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday and Sunday Bugs the Clown will entertain between 1 and 4 p.m.

PACIFICA's MODEST sized chapter of the Federated Women Club garnered twelve major awards during the sixteenth annual convention of the Golden Gate District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, held April 11 and 12 in the Airport Marina Hotel in Burlingame.

According to the publicity chairman of the local unit, Mrs. Claude H. Roberts, the Pacifica ladies were competing with Federated Women's clubs that have memberships of 150 and 200. The Pacifica group numbers only 38 but when it came time to evaluate devotion, time consuming services to the community and all around excellence, they were found to exceed all the competition.

President, Mrs. Harold Meyers, was cited for leadership and development and her husband was given a special Award of Appreciation for his assistance with club activities.

Other members who were picked for awards were, Mrs. Claude Roberts, press and publicity; Mrs. Kent Whitney, crime prevention and rehabilitation; Mrs. Carl Gruenwald, crafts; Mrs. Lee Tyler, environmental health; Mrs. Ernest Hoff, environmental responsibility; Mrs. Lee Taylor, legislation; Mrs. Robert Bugby, library services; Mrs. Kent Whitney, safety and Mrs. Bugby, scholarship and public education.

Mrs. Walter Clark, district president, was the presiding officer at the convention and Walter Pudinski, deputy commissioner, California State Highway Patrol, was the guest speaker.

MRS. MARIO MANGINI of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild reminds us that it is almost time for the Guild's annual Fuchsia Ball!

Held in May of each year, traditionally the ball is the culminating event of the Guild's activities calendar and, Mrs. Mangini notes, it is the event that the members await most eagerly.

The date selected for this year's edition of the elegant ball is May 13 and it will be staged in the Pacific Room of the Villa Hotel in San Mateo. Dancing will be to the music of Maurice Wolohan's orchestra and the ball will feature a superb dinner.

Mrs. Frank Falconi is serving as general chairman and she is being assisted by Mrs. Ben Cardinali, the co-chairman.

All proceeds from the benefit are earmarked to fulfill the guild's pledge of \$150,000 towards the coronary care unit at the Daly City hospital.

THERE IS ALWAYS a good deal of excitement mixed in with the selection of the representatives to attend the annual Boys' State assemblage in the spring and this year Jeff Stolz, 17 year old son of the well known musical talent, Patti Parks McClain, is the lucky nominee who will be representing South San Francisco High School.

Young Stolz, a junior, will be taking part in the activities being arranged at Sacramento State College for June 17 to 24.

BETTY SCHOTT, editor of Paging Pinafore, reports that there is a need for hospital volunteers' uniforms.

Any member, or former member of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild, who has a spare or extra volunteer uniform can leave it in Mary McCoy's office as she is planning to develop a uniform lending service.

VOLUNTEER workers in the Friends Outside program continue to increase in number with Mrs. Ramona Shigley and Jan Kingore the latest to add their names to the role.

Prospective volunteers may obtain more information.

(Please See Page 11, Columns 1-2)

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Karin Weman to Say Vows At San Francisco Church

Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Weman of Daly City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karin Darlene, to John Richard Jenkins of south San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jenkins of Lakeport.

The couple will be married May 13 at the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco. A reception will follow at Forest Hill Association in St. Francis Wood, San Francisco.

The prospective bride was

graduated from El Camino High School and is now employed as a medical assistant in Daly City. She has one sister, Sue Weman of Daly City, who will be her maid of honor.

Karin is the granddaughter of Mrs. Geneva Foss of San Francisco and the niece of Mrs. Jackie Herbert Burlingame and Mrs. Elaine Tufts of Pacifica.

John is an alumnus of Clearlake High School who is a veteran of the U.S. Army. Robert

Jenkins of Lakeport and Lewis Jenkins of South San Francisco are his brothers and Mrs. Rose Jenkins of Vallejo is his grandmother.

Other attendants in the bridal party will be Terri Stagner Crimel of Beverly Hills, who will be the bridesmaid, and Lori Ann McGrath of Carson City, Nev. who will serve as the flower girl.

Lewis Jenkins will be the best man and Roger Jenkins will seat guests.

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MRS. PAUL HOWE (left) and Mrs. Frank Cougoule were presented group Honorary Service Award recently from Colma P-TA Founder's Day Chairman Mrs. Michael Pleich (right). Also receiving the award (not pictured): Mrs. Alice Garcia; Mrs. Nora Silver; Mrs. Richard Bickford and Mrs. Alex Statheas. (Post Photo)



B.R. STOKES, the general manager of the Bay Area Rapid Transit System (BART), will be the featured speaker at the Skyline College program on "Should BART Move South?" Wednesday evening, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Skyline campus in San Bruno. Tickets are free, but may be ordered in advance by calling 355-7000, Extension

Teenagers Invited to a Pacifica Arts, Crafts Fair

Pedro Point's cultural merchants, Periwinkle Art Gallery and Altogether Bookstore invite Pacifica's talented teenagers to an Arts and Crafts Fair, May 6 and 7.

The idea is to allow young people to sell their handmade crafts and exchange ideas with other craftsmen and women.

The fair will be held in the parking lots of the gallery and bookstore. Articles to be sold must be handcrafted and may include leather goods, candlecraft, d r a w i n g s, macrame, weaving, pottery, photography, paintings, sculpture, w o o d work, items of clothing or any other handmade items.

Participants are asked to register at either store before May 6.

Sale hours will be 12 to 5 p.m. each day. For further information or to register for the fair, call Enid Emde (Periwinkle Gallery, 359-5230) or Sharon McHenry (Altogether Bookstore, 359-2042).

Tales' Sale

Tiger Tales third edition is now on sale for 35 cents. This issue of the Terra Nova magazine includes such stories as: Abortion, Marriage in High School, Alpha House, Pass-Fail System, and Kissing: A New Sport at ATN.

A Guest at Congregation B'nai Israel Friday Night

Congregation B'nai Israel announces that Rabbi Bernard Ducoff, director of the Bureau

'Nemesis' to Be Reviewed By Library Friends

Agatha Christie's latest book, "Nemesis," will be the subject of a review by Mrs. James Keenan, member of the Literary Department of the California Club of California, for the Friends of the Daly City Library on Thursday, 10 a.m. in the Coral Room of the Westlake Library, 275 Southgate Ave.

The English author of detective stories, with more than sixty novels to her credit aggregating in sales to more than three million copies, was 81 years old when "Nemesis" was published last fall.

Mrs. Keenan will also comment on other recent books for summer reading.

Mimes Al Teglia and Thomas Donohue will hostess a coffee social prior to the revue. At the review, Mrs. F. Lincoln Walter, book review chairman, will accept reservations for a no-host luncheon at Vincenzo's Grotto which will follow the program and will honor Mrs. Keenan.

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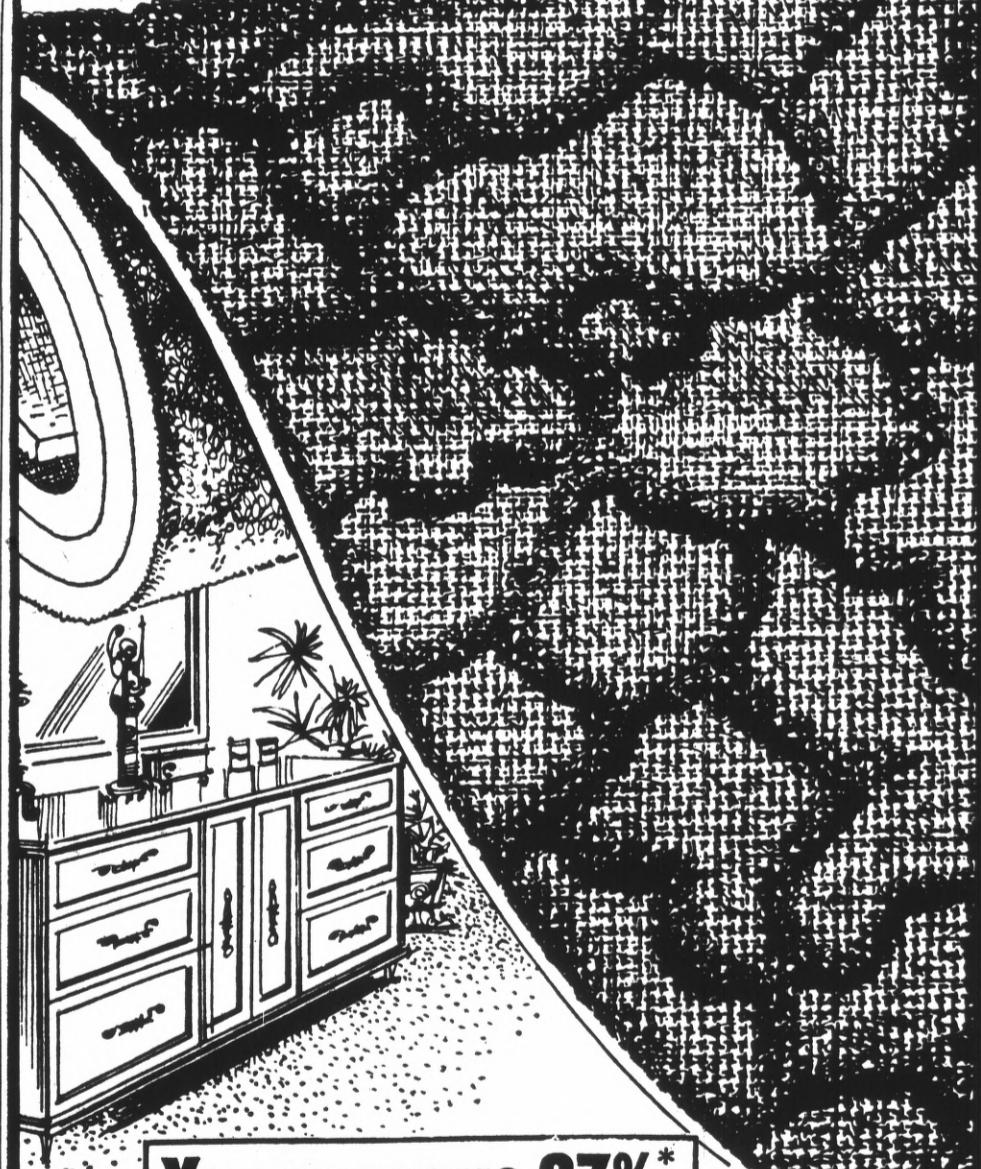
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Featured speaker for the Skyline program will be B. R. Stokes, general manager of BART. The focus will be on the pros and cons of rapid transit service to San Mateo County.

Stokes has devoted most of his professional career to the development of a modern rapid transit system in the Bay Area. He has held posts as director of information and assistant general manager before assuming his present position.

Currently he is serving his second three-year term as a special consultant to the U.S. Secretary of Transportation as a member of that department's Urban Transportation Council.

Tickets may be ordered in advance by writing to the Community Services Office, Skyline College, 3300 College Dr., San Bruno, 94066 or calling 355-7000 Ex. 338.

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Daly City's Boy Scout Troop 369 spent the recent weekend camping at Kirby Cove State Park in Marin County. Scouts from the Troop's six patrols packed their equipment and hiked into the cove from the entrance in Fort Baker.

Participating in the weekend's activities were:

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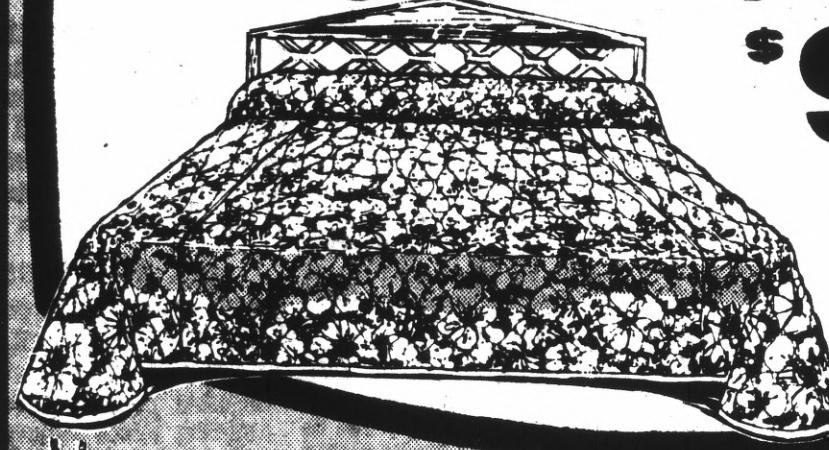
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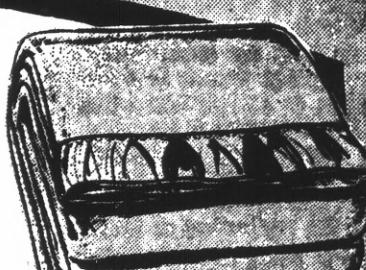
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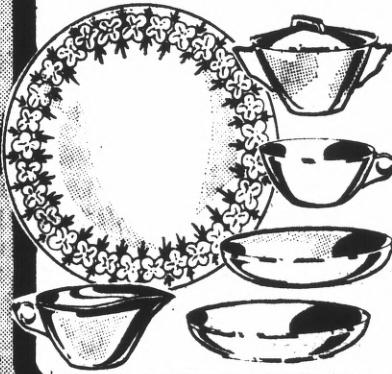
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OK! OK! Let us turn to a recent bibliography called the "Sisterhood Is Serious."

Here Pat Schuman and Gay Detlefsen write words that shout from the page. "Prejudice against women is so pervasive, so socially acceptable, that it is more than prejudice; its a guiding, underlying basis for the patriarchal structure of American society, so insidious that the oppression of 51 per cent of our population is considered the 'natural order.'"

Ms. Schuman and Ms. Detlefsen, in the preface of their article, charge that the American society is guilty of sexual programming.

"Little boys and little girls are taught their places... The most important question for a girl is not 'What will you be?' but 'Who will you marry?'"

THE AUTHORS lash out at the prevailing image of the American woman as "suburban housewives, sometimes frustrated, sometimes bored, in search of a juicy novel." They charge that we live in a society where women are raised to be breeders sex objects, house-hold help, and a general source of cheap labor.

Citing figures to prove that women need a new deal, Ms. Schuman, who is a periodical editor and Ms. Detlefsen who is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University, state that the average working mother works 120 hours a week and holds an unpaid and menial job. They make up 70 per cent of the clerical labor force, 99 per cent of the people who labor as private household workers, and 27 per cent of all the factory workers. Only 14 per cent are professional or technical workers. Generally women

One of the most militant of the books annotated by Ms. Schuman and Ms. Detlefsen is Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics." Calling upon the works of psychologists and other writers she seeks to prove her thesis that our patriarchal system warps the quality of American life.

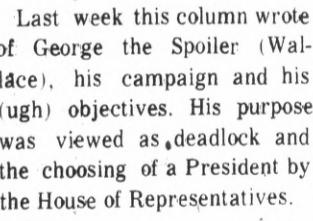
Vivian Gornick and Barbara K. Moran are the editors of a volume entitled "Women in Sexist Society." Here is an anthology dealing with power and the powerless.

The same issue of Library Journal contains five other articles dealing with the status of American women. Each is accompanied by pictures showing the depth of the "movement."

Perhaps the most dramatic shows two elderly matrons clad in flowered housedresses and glasses leaning over a fence and holding a sign reading "Enough is enough! You ignorant men!"

James Halley

**Look to Georgia
On June 14**



Last week this column wrote of George the Spoiler (Wallace), his campaign and his (ugh) objectives. His purpose was viewed as deadlock and the choosing of a President by the House of Representatives.

In 1968 Wallace qualified for election in 50 states. He ran a national campaign and captured 13.5 per cent of the national vote and 46 electoral votes. His purpose was thwarted when Richard Nixon clearly gained over half of the votes in the Electoral College.

This time George is four years older and wiser. His campaign is more sophisticated and will not, in all likelihood, follow the earlier pattern.

George has said "I go no master plan for after the convention. I'll do whatever advances our cause the best, like always." In other words, he plans to keep his options open with the hope that no candidate can gain 270 electoral votes this time.

George is presently running as a Democrat. Success of his campaign as a Democrat in primary elections is hardly compatible with his immediate emergence as an independent or third party candidate. Yet if George is going to gum up the works in November, this is the route that he must travel.

So far now the wolf stalks in sheep's clothing. His campaign de-emphasizes third party hopes. Some aides have suggested that he will drop out after the mid July Democratic convention. Others have made a good deal of the fact that only one attorney is now working on qualification problems instead of the staff of 30 that did this in 1968.

But qualification isn't that big a problem — especially if the Wallace campaign decides to identify and go after the front runner after the Democratic convention. In that event, a more modest campaign would do — selection of those states in which the strength of the leader can be cut down.

The range of Wallace's options can only be appreciated when one considers the nature

of his support. Polling somewhere between 10 and 14 per cent of the national electorate, Wallace draws support from Independents, Democrats and Republicans. A Wallace campaign in one place takes votes from Richard Nixon. A Wallace campaign in another pulls from likely Democratic nominees.

Wallace hurts Mr. Nixon in the South. Last time his electoral support came from states of the old confederacy. He injures Democrats in some states of the industrial East and possibly in the West. In the latter group of states he cannot secure electoral votes, but can hope to tip the balance away from Democrats by claiming support of blue collar workers.

So the new Wallace campaign has two ways to go. He can run in the South only, on the assumption that Richard Nixon is the front runner, and hope that the states will even out so that his 40 or 50 votes can tip the balance. Or he can seek to pull down the Democratic candidate in selected states with the same objective.

But to do this, Wallace must secure some electoral votes, and these seem available only in the South. The result of this theorizing is that Wallace must be expected to run in the South regardless of whether he believes Nixon or his opponent is ahead. If the President appears strong in late July, Wallace may run only in the south; if not, he will run in the South for electoral votes and in "tilt" states elsewhere to hold down the Democrats.

Whatever way it goes Wallace is committed to a campaign in the South as his strategy requires some electoral votes. Furthermore, a southern independent or third party campaign is still open after the Democrats convene in Miami. Of the Southern states, only Georgia has an earlier filing requirement, and there the date for qualification is June 14.

We should, therefore, look to that date. For that is when Wallace, even though headed for confrontation at Miami Beach, must file in Georgia if he wants his highly important 12 electoral votes.

Our Viewpoint

County Bus System Study

If and when mass transit comes to San Mateo County it will undoubtedly take the form of a roughly north-south line between Daly City and the south county boundary. Because of the population factor it is certain to be located on the bay side of the county and, in fact, probably be along the present Southern Pacific railroad right-of-way.

Its most important secondary requisite at the outset will be "feeder service," likely bus transport, in order to bring the people to the mass transit line without requiring the use of their automobiles.

This is why the County Supervisors last week moved to seek aid from the Federal Department of Transportation for study of a county-wide bus system, the study to be made in conjunction with the rapid transit study to be made by the Transit Development Board in accordance with a recommendation by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The cost of the added bus system study is not large. It totals \$150,000 and will be funded by a \$100,000 federal

grant and an additional quarter-cent sales tax the county will receive after July 1 which is expressly earmarked for mass transit purposes.

County Engineer S. H. Cantwell gives a detailed explanation of the purposes of the bus system study:

"As we see it, the study would plan for feeder bus service to a possible rapid transit extension into San Mateo County as well as a plan for an integrated bus service to parts of the county not served by rapid transit. It would also explore the possibilities of a county-wide transit district for the operation of city, inter-city and inter-county bus operations."

It makes for both good procedure and economy to have the bus study coordinated with the mass transit study being made by the Transit Development Board which is a San Mateo County entity and locally responsible.

The Supervisors have acted wisely in choosing this course recommended to them by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission which controls federal financial assistance.

tive factor in their operations.

Former residents of North Dakota and the northern areas of Minnesota and South Dakota will recognize the call letters KDAY of Fargo, N.D.

KDAY started its life 50 years ago broadcasting from the steeple of the Cass County courthouse in Fargo. Earl Reineke, who put this station on the air, was active in the station operations through most of the first 50 years.

Any of the old timers who recall the great blizzards of 1930-31 will recall the outstanding service conducted by WDAY. All means of communications had been cut off in the state. Telephone lines were down, railroads were at a standstill and highways just disappeared under the record snows.

Letters to The Editor

Editor, The Post:

Within the next few weeks, the San Mateo Board of Supervisors will be meeting to decide the institution of a low cost spay and neuter program as an additional service of the Peninsula Human Society. This would encourage people to spay and neuter their pets, by offering this service at a more reasonable rate than the private veterinarian.

There are 10,000 unwanted dogs and cats born in the United States every hour. That's right. Every hour 1,000 of these are born in California alone.

This is not a record to be proud of. Besides the bizarre inhumanity of having to destroy this number of carelessly bred animals, it is difficult to believe that we would rather continue to use the taxpayers' money to destroy, than to take every alternative to prevent the birth of these unfortunate whose only crime is to be born.

A citizens' group has initiated a feasible plan, and presented such to the supervisors, such as has been adopted in Los Angeles, and Palo Alto. The financial aspects can be worked out, so that within a year, it can be self-supporting.

There are many problems resulting from pet pollution that affect everyone. Starving dogs will form a pack in an attempt to survive, causing danger to people and property. Many people complain to city officials about barking, excrement on lawns and sidewalks, etc.

City councils pass new ordinances, limiting families to the right to own so many animals, allocating funds for more efficient rounding up of strays, even if it is your dog taking a walk next door. The overpopulation of animals is creating a heavy burden on our taxpayers and is causing untold suffering to the animals. Let's prevent the problem rather than trying to treat the symptoms by this endless destruction of creatures who were originally designed to be "pets", not victims.

NANCY KUHNE,
San Bruno

THE SUBJECT TODAY is telephone credit cards issued to some members of the Jefferson Elementary School District and the JESD Personnel Commission.

In our estimation there has been some rather unusual calls made and charged to these credit cards. Not all of the calls have been "unusual," we hastily add.

We question those cards held by JESD Trustee Edward Thomasello and Commissioner Mrs. Jeanne Kennaugh. Specifically: Thomasello during October and November, 1971. While on a school business trip to Montreal, Canada, via Boston, called San Francisco-Bay Area four times — twice to the district office, Trustee Beverly Forrester, his home and a local newspaper. If the calls made from other points in the state to San Mateo County are included, the total bill for a 19 day period is \$45.95.

MR. TOMASELLO'S CALLS FROM Boston amounted to \$31.25. Boston was part of the school trustee's return itinerary. Six calls were made: to trustees Al Collett and Mrs. Forrester, his home, office and Thomas Noonan (\$11.75), former JESD trustee and currently a member of the school district's Personnel Commission.

MRS. KENNAUGH has charged the district with \$68.05 in credit card phone calls during the period October 7 to November 3, 1971, and February 9 to March 2, 1972. The commissioner's calls were from such diversified points as Garden Grove (seven calls), Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Fresno and Hayward. However, all calls were not to the district area. Some calls from Garden Grove were made to Newport Beach, Pacifica and Millbrae, leading one to suspect the calls were not made strictly for the benefit of district taxpayers.

AN OLD AND TIRED JOKE goes: Do you know how to stop a wild elephant from charging? Answer: Take away his credit card.

OUR QUESTION is, what are the limits and to whom can these calls be made? Superintendent Frank L. Greenwood was contacted. He said the credit cards were available to certain school personnel before he arrived on the scene. A District Attorney's opinion on the matter some time ago said they were all right so long as the district did not have to pay a membership fee for them and so long as they were used for proper purposes. In a more recent statement on the matter, the D.A.'s office promised a more definitive opinion would be forthcoming. The school district has not received this opinion as yet.

SUPERINTENDENT GREENWOOD thinks the credit cards are good. It enables the district to "tie the calls to the callers." We have just done that in the above preceding paragraphs. Funny, we don't feel any better having done so.

SICK CALL — Daly City city treasurer Tony Zidich, home after surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in San Francisco . . . SSF Councilman Pat Ahern, lip surgery.

HEY OVER THERE IN HUD — What ever happened to that money for a senior citizens' housing complex in Daly City? The complex that was the subject of much discussion before as it was approved by the city council and planners. Pretty sad after all the work that went into it to see it die now. Let's start pushing up there in higher guv'mint!

GOT A LETTER FROM nine women in the mail (where else would we get a letter, but in the mail?). Anyway, the ladies wanted to tell me what lousy reception they got at Scotty Campbell's eatery in Redwood City the other night. Although they had confirmed reservations for their dinner party, they were told they had only an hour and a half to chow down a full course meal. Now, where I come from, it takes that long to toast the host. P.S. It took the waitress almost a half-hour to get around to taking their order, the gals told me.

DO YOU LIKE FACTS 'n figures? Neither do I. But this is interesting: D.C. City Clerk Mrs. Anna Ohlendorf received 76.8 per cent MORE votes this year than she did four years ago. In plain English, she got about 2,000 more ballots cast for hardworking Anna. It's true, the registered voter count went up, but not that much.

WE DONT LIKE the idea of tossing Daly City's Ben Albrecht off the County Housing Authority just for the sake of tossing him off because he happens to be from the upper middle class white majority. That's sheer nonsense. Albrecht has done a good job — no, an excellent job — while on the job. And those who want him off so they can make room for a North County minority appointment are off base. Why not expand the board? A county our size needs a larger representation on that important panel and sacking a guy who has the community's best interest at heart is nonsense. But then, a nut shot very rich President John Kennedy for helping the downtrodden.

DICK AND MARGARET SLATER, owners of the new McDonald's Hamburgers on Junipero Serra Boulevard in Daly City, are graduates of (are you all ready for this?) the Hamburg Institute in Chicago. That's right! All potential McDonald owners have to go through that part of the organization to qualify. Guess it's called being ground up? (sick joke).

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of The Post which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.

Le Pacini
**Looking Back at
Candlestick Deal**



Shortly after his first election, San Francisco Mayor Joe Alioto, commenting on a proposed refurbishing of Candlestick Park, said that such action would be "perpetuating a mediocrities."

Eschewing such a statement upon re-election, should political wags not juxtaposition, he at least apparently condoned the materialized Candlestick face lifting, and thus the Giants have finally opened their home season no longer in a baseball stadium, but a sports complex.

Gone are the dreams of a centrally located, South-of-Market complex near transportation, restaurants, lodging, shopping and good weather; just as dreams of a remodeled Seals Stadium (which had been originally designed for a second deck by Seals owner Charley Graham, who had also had an option on the city park land across the street for parking), in its milder weather belt had to be laid aside when remote, windswept Candlestick Point was chosen as a stadium site in what was described by freelance writer Lewis Lindsay in 1960 as, "The Candlestick Swindle."

LINDSAY'S article appeared in the June, 1960 edition of editor-publisher Burton H. Wolfe's now defunct magazine, The California. (Which issue, claims local muckraker, The Bay Guardian, is missing from an otherwise complete collection of Californians in the main library.) Lindsay charged, among other things that more money was involved in the Candlestick deal than was involved in the 1966 graft prosecutions, that the San Francisco press deliberately slanted the story in favor of city officials, and that critics who warned of Candlestick weather were hooted down by Mayor George Christopher's administration.

Christopher, who has always been willing to accept full credit for bringing the Giants to Candlestick, in an article for a Sunday supplement which he authored on September 22, 1957, admitted pooh-poohing the weather conditions at Candlestick during negotiations with Giant owner Horace Stoneham.

At one point Christopher noted that one of the major hurdles in convincing Stoneham to move to San Francisco was the weather. He told Stoneham that not only would the "climate . . . nourish major league baseball, but that the 'fog (while) it is most frequent in only certain sections (of San Francisco) . . . is not troublesome at all at the stadium site."

On at least one or two occasions in Candlestick history night games have come embarrassingly close to being called because of fog, and Willie Mays has several times disappeared behind fog banks while on the defense.

Stoneham never mentioned wind in their negotiations, and neither did Christopher, though as a long-time San Franciscan, Christopher must have known the Butchertown area as one of the windiest in the city.

But the machinations of Christopher and land owner-builder Charles Harney and the local press are all in the past, now. And if Christopher insists on Candlestick being a monument to his administration, that is only appropriate — perhaps, even poetic justice.

And an improved mediocrity IS better than an improved mediocrity, or nothing at all.

Stoneham got his stadium, Christopher his immortality, Alioto his first post-election cause, the strike is over, and for one more year at least, all is right with the baseball world.

SOME FACTS with which you might impress novice fans between innings this year:

Historians substantially agree that all-ball games are derived from religious rites of ancient times. The first recorded batting contest took place in Egypt about 5000 years ago.

Although there has been some controversy about the matter, American baseball was probably incubated by British immigrants who imported their game of Rounders.

Even the most novice of fans knows that the first professional baseball team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, but what they probably don't realize is that the combined payroll of the Red Stockings was \$9,500, and that the team made a net profit of only \$1,39 during its first year of operation, despite going undefeated in 66 games! In those days the OWNERS held out before starting a baseball season.

WE FIGURE the Giants broke about even on the scheduling in the six games they lost because of the strike. Three were against the worst team in the division — San Diego — at home. But then the next three were against the tough Cincy Reds at their park.

IF IT'S TRUE that balls will fly over the left field wall at Candlestick easier than they did before the renovation because of a purported cut-down of the cross wind which usually carried long drives from dead left to left center, then it's a shame that somebody didn't think of it earlier — for Willie Mays if nothing else.

With such an aid for Willie, Hank Aaron might be chasing Mays rather than Babe Ruth in his quest for a record number of career homers.

Aaron still wouldn't be close even to Mays if the Braves hadn't jumped to Atlanta in 1966. While in Milwaukee, Aaron averaged 33 homers a season. Since he began waiting them into the honey suckle air of Georgia, he's averaged 40 a season. And that isn't because he's getting better with age. It was just tougher to hit them all the way in Milwaukee than it is in Georgia, and Aaron has admitted it on more than one occasion.

Atlanta, then, has given Aaron approximately 42 more homers than he would have at this time had he stayed in Milwaukee. That's an outstanding home run, or two fair ones. Since Hank figures he's going to have to play until at least age 40 to crack Ruth's record, you can figure what his chances would have been in Atlanta, where he probably would have had to play until 42, and even then be maybe a little short of Ruth — if he could even pull the old knickers over that bad knee at 42.

WHY DIDN'T Nate Archibald, the Cincinnati Royal midget, make All-Pro? All he did was finish second in scoring (28.2) to Kareem-Jabbar and third in average assists per game (9.2) to Jerry West (9.7) and Lenny Wilkins (9.6).

Those totals made Archibald responsible for 37.4 points a game, MORE than Kareem-Jabbar. West averaged 35.6.

BARRY TOMPKINS, the sports "expert" of KPIX, continues to amaze us. In announcing the recent trade which brought the Mets' Rusty Staub, he informed his listeners-viewers that Montreal had received in return Tim Foli, Ken Singleton, and another player whom Barry didn't feel warranted a mention, so minor were his credentials.

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How to Beat TN's Racanelli

By JERRY LITTRELL

There is a very simple way to beat John Racanelli and the Terra Nova Tigers — shut them both out.

For the second straight game (totaling 17 innings) the Tigers were unable to give Racanelli a run and as a result Terra Nova dropped one-half game off the pace set by Half Moon Bay and South San Francisco High Schools. The tight North Peninsula League race got even closer.

It was a day of upssets. Half Moon Bay edged the Tigers, 1-0, while winless Oceano upset El Camino, 6-2. Westmoor rallied for a 5-1 win over Jefferson and, in the only "routine" game, South City blasted Serramonte, 12-0.

Cougar righthander Frankie Reyes was superb throughout against TN. He was in real trouble only once, the fifth inning, when Terra Nova loaded the bags with none out. Reyes

struck out Jeff Simons and got both Racanelli and Lee Shackleford to pop up harmlessly to the infield to douse the threat.

HMB's run was unearned, making it hard for Racanelli and his playmates to swallow. Reyes pushed an off-field single into right to start the inning. An ensuing sacrifice bunt was misplayed, putting runners at first and second. A double play grounder clipped only the first runner. No one covered first, leaving runners at first and third, one out.

Another double play ball was converted to a single out again as Reyes crossed with the lone tally.

Westmoor's Gavin Long fired a third strike by 15 Jefferson batters. Long allowed just two hits, but had to sweat it out until Westmoor could scratch for five sixth-inning runs.

Gary Stoller led things off with an infield hit followed by walks to Brad Kearns and Mark

Racette to load the bags. Stoller then stole home with two out as the Jeff catcher bobbed the ball. Three walks and a Ted Gray single finished the rally.

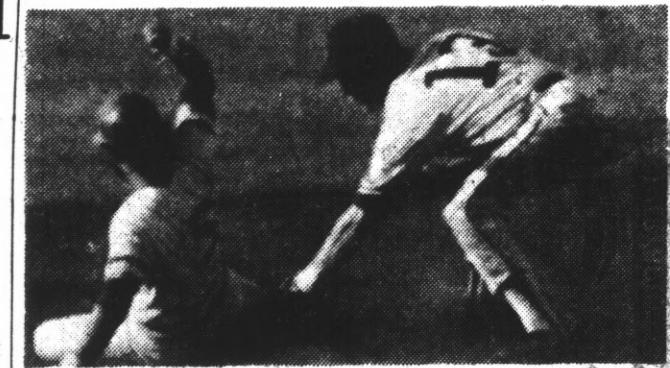
Rick Haggstrom struck out 10 for the SSF Warriors, who edged back into a tie for first. The only hit off the senior right-hander was a clean bouncer up the middle by John Stack, the losing pitcher.

A four-run first inning capped the game. Art Amador struck out, but gained second when the pitch got by everyone. Bob Bachold singled him to third and Dennis Yamamoto singled the run in. Bachold scored on an abortive pickup play. Hank Love walked, and infield outs by Terry Hendley and Steve Linamen plated the rest of the runs.

Both Love and Jeff Rice hit tremendous homers at Orange Park. Rice's clearing the second fence on just one bounce.

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Cap shortstop Mike Galvin catches Crestmoor's Steve Ballas off second after getting perfect throw from pitcher Kevin Forde on fielder's choice.

S.S.F. Spikes Near Title

South San Francisco High's track team, traditionally the dominant cinder power in the North Peninsula League, ran into more trouble than usual this year.

But now, after yesterday's squarer 70-66 win over El Camino, another title is practically in the trophy case. It was the third tense meet in as many weeks, and it came right down to the final mile relay — Jim Lynch, Jim Preston, Alex Cano and Tom Henkle won it 33-35.

El Camino took the opening relay and enough else besides to lead until the final event, Sprinter Ken Acosta, who did a 50.0 in the quarter mile last year as a sophomore, won yesterday in 50.7 and took the 220 in 23.5, edging Henkle both times.

VARSITY
South S.F. 440, El Camino 444, HIGH HURDLES — Swartzell (S) 15.4, Gale (S) 16.5, Howard (E) 16.9, 880 — Lynch (S) 17.1, 3000 — Marcello (S) 10.7, Cortes (E) 10.5, Robertson (S) 10.7, 440 — Acosta (E) 50.7, Henkle (E) 51.2, Preston (S) 54.2, TWO MILERS — Van Dine (E) 9:58.2, Cano (S) 9:58.5, Argois (S) 9:58.6, LOW HURDLES — Swartzell (S) 20.4, Gale (S) 22.1, Howard (S) 23.4, 220 — Acosta (E) 23.2, Henkle (E) 23.3, Cortes (E) 24.4, 400 — Freeland (S) 51.6, Whitley (E) 51.0, Torres (S) 51.6, MILE RELAY — SSF (Henkle, Lynch, Preston, Cano) 3:38.2, El Camino (Boyle, Spivey, E) 3:40, McCune (E) 3:46.

POLE VAULT — Halliett (E) 11-0, Woolworth (S) 10-6, Santos (S) 9-6, LONG JUMP — Snyder (E) 19-0, Avenguerando (S) 18-10, Muniz (S) 18-9, TRIPLE JUMP — Acosta (S) 41-10, Henkle (E) 41-10, Castillio (E) 41-10, Gómez (E) 41-10, DISCUS — Morrison (E) 14-2, Swartzell (S) 13-0, Cozad (S) 10-0, SHOT PUT — Vance 48-4, Cozad (S) 48-4, Morrison (E) 48-4, FROSH-SOPH

South S.F. 88, El Camino 44

Panthers Cinch Tie

The Burlingame High netters assured themselves of no less than a tie for the NPL title with their 6-1 beating of Aragon Thursday.

In other action, San Mateo dropped out Capuchino 7-0 and Mills stopped Crestmoor 5-2.

The only Aragon win came from Graham Shaw in three sets over the Panthers' Jim Cody. All four of the other Panther singles wins came in straight set winners.

Burlingame can now look forward (hopefully) to their team play-off against the NPL winner on May 23.

Capuchino kept most of

matches fairly close but weren't able to win any of them. Bob

Hughes and Dennis Swindell had the most impressive wins for San Mateo.

Mills swept all the singles but dropped both doubles matches to the Falcons. The Falcons' teams of Greg Nelson and Brad Bolger and Bruce Nelson and Barry Schiller were both straight set winners.

Tennis

VARSITY
Crestmoor 5, Capuchino 2
Singles: Foster (CR) d. Vazquez 6-2, LaPorte (CR) d. Tragoulis 6-1, 6-2; Latu (CR) d. Feldstein 6-1, 6-1; Silver (CR) d. Evans 6-4, 6-1; Bonfert (CR) d. Marshall 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Nelson-Bolger (CR) d. Hailli-Cooper 6-2, 6-0; Dyer-Golda (CAP) d.

Schiller-Nelson 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.



S.S.F. Rec Chief Resigns For New Job

Bob Maxey, South San Francisco's director of parks and recreation department has submitted his resignation, effective May 31.

Maxey, 42, who has been with the city for 13½ years, has accepted an appointment as parks and recreation director for the regional parks and recreation agency of Salem, Oregon. He is scheduled to begin work there June 1.

It is with mixed emotions of excitement and regret that I submit this request for voluntary deferred retirement," said Maxey in his letter of resignation to City Manager Gale Dresbach.

The voluntary deferred retirement is a technical move that allows Maxey to apply for a small pension when he reaches retirement age.

Maxey will be responsible for parks and recreational activities for Marion and Polk Counties in Oregon, which together contain nearly 2,000 square miles and 1,600 acres of parks. The department operates with five divisions, has a personnel complement of 83 and a budget of \$1,563,000.

"Needless to say, the agency and its regional aspect is most exciting and challenging," said Maxey.

He said he reached an agreement with Salem officials this past Saturday, and indicated he would be receiving a salary "equivalent" to his \$19,000 a year South San Francisco pay.

According to Maxey, who admitted he has been seeking another position for some time, the job offer was a carryover from an application he had filed (Please See Page 16, Col. 3)

MPL STATISTICAL LEADERS INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Hedden (B)	16	39	47	.273
Meyer (SM)	18	41	8	.444
Acosta (S)	17	7	12	.471
Santora (C)	20	6	8	.400
Rice (SM)	18	5	7	.389
Winhall (H)	24	3	8	.333
Buckley (B)	13	2	4	.308
Ganas (M)	13	2	4	.308
Walker (SM)	23	7	3	.304
Yamaguma (SM)	21	5	6	.286
Galvin (C)	25	4	7	.280
Stafford (A)	18	23	22	.122
Kelly (A)	19	1	5	.263

	TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	Avg.
Hillsdale	216	39	47	.223	
Aragon	159	33	37	.237	
San Mateo	180	22	37	.206	
Burlingame	178	26	36	.202	
Capuchino	184	23	37	.200	
Westmoor	164	21	36	.198	

(Statistics include results of all tie games)

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Burglary Suspected

Two young burglary suspects were apprehended Sunday at Horseshoe Beach on the San Mateo County coastside after sheriff's reserve deputies observed them allegedly break into two parked vehicles.

Reserve Chief E. A. Raventos reported that he and Deputies John Davis and Anthony Guillery saw the suspects, Larry J. Zane, 21, of Mountain View, and a 17-year-old Pacifica boy, arrive at the beach and begin checking doors on parked vehicles.

The suspects are accused of breaking the wind wing on one car and forcing open a wind wing on another to gain entry. A sleeping bag was taken from one of the cars, Raventos said.

C.D. GRADUATE

SAN DIEGO — Marine Pvt. Floran Lucero, Jr., son of Mrs. Carmen Ledo of Daly City, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He is a former student of Mission High School, San Francisco.

That demographic study ended it to the persecution of the Jews in Hitler's Germany in the 1940s. Others said they would not cooperate because they felt the survey would be used by "outside" agencies for other than school purposes.

Trustee Mrs. Dorothy Adams, in making a motion to table the matter, said she was no longer in favor of the demographic study. Fellow trustee Beverly Forrester said she never was in favor of the study.

Greenwood said he had contacted the Jefferson Union High School District and was told they would not cooperate in the canvass by enlisting the aid of students.

Only three trustees attended the adjourned Tuesday meeting — Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Forrester and Albert Collett.

Trustee Edward Tomasello was called away by an emergency and James Cranna could not assume his new post because the county had not officially accepted the vote count.

It was expected Cranna would attend meetings later this month.

In one of the longest meetings held in recent months the three trustees discussed some 39 items.

An administration recommendation that the accounting firm of Belotz & Bate again audit the district's records for a two-year period at \$3,250 per audit was again tabled. The matter has

Demographic Study Tabled

been repeatedly tabled for the past several weeks by request of some members of the board.

The staff informed the trustees they had received bid quotations from three other accounting firms and felt the Belotz & Bate firm could provide the best audit for the least money. It was explained that unless an audit firm was selected by May 1, the County Board of Education might appoint an auditor to the district.

In other action, the board dismissed cost charges for the use of the Colma K-6 school used by trustee candidate James Edwards.

Edwards scored the board for informing him of the charges after he had secured permission to use the facility. Had they told him of the charges beforehand he would not have hesitated to cooperate, Edwards said.

In an opinion, the district attorney's office said the board could charge Edwards if it elected to do so. And the D.A. felt Edwards had no right to insist he did not have to pay for use of the school room during a political rally.

Several items in the district's warrant list were questioned by trustees Adams and Forrester, including telephone charges.

The trustees held off approving these items pending an investigation into the telephone bill.

A request to use certain classrooms during the summer vacation for special tutoring programs was approved by the board.

Guillermo E. Reece, representing the Daly City Neighbor-

hood Youth Corps, asked for cooperation of the board in granting permission to use the classrooms.

Some 50 high school youths will be employed at \$1.65 an hour, six hours daily, to tutor students. The program is part of the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) project on summer jobs in the city.

Over the objections of superintendant Greenwood, the school board approved a leave of absence for teacher Rita Newman to go on a trip. Greenwood said children's education was not being enhanced by the teacher's numerous absences and he recommended the request be denied.

Mrs. Newman asked the matter be discussed in a closed door meeting. Mrs. Adams, acting on the request of Mrs. Newman, called a closed door hearing.

They emerged within minutes and granted the leave.

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Slain Man's Son Jailed

The son of a South San Francisco man killed April 17 in a year-girl on March 22, 1972, at his home.

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He was released after posting \$7,000 bail.

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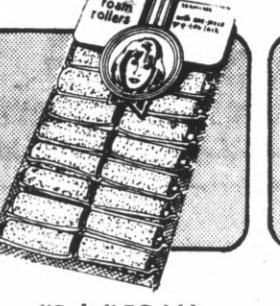
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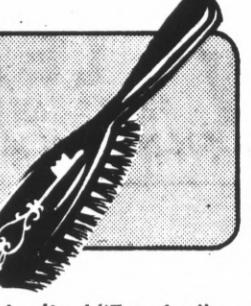
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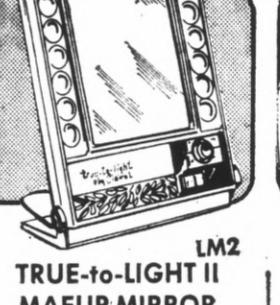


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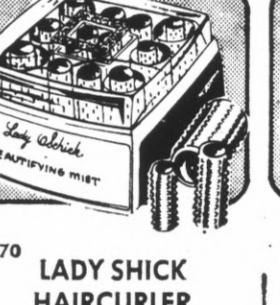
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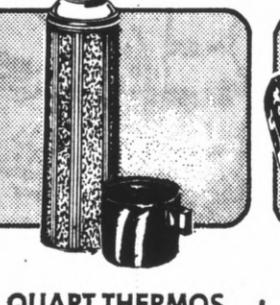


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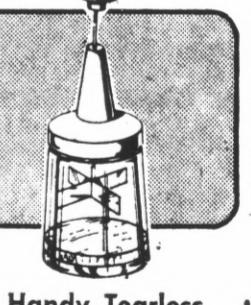
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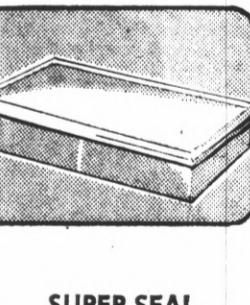
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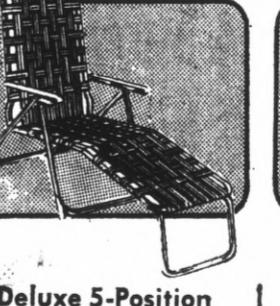


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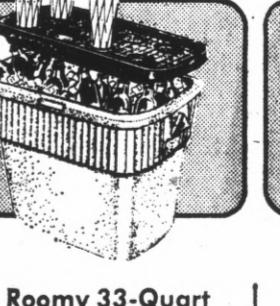
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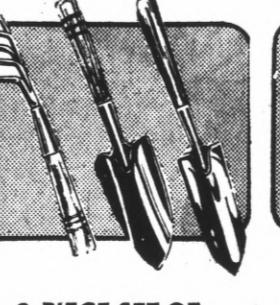


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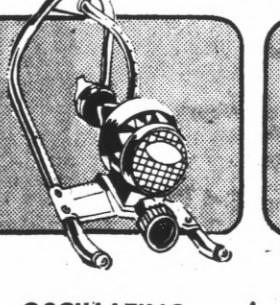
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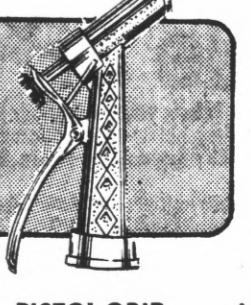
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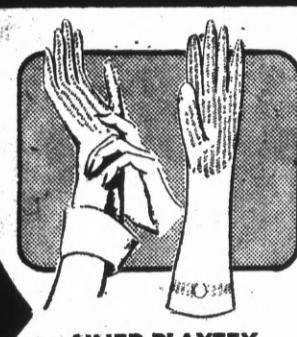
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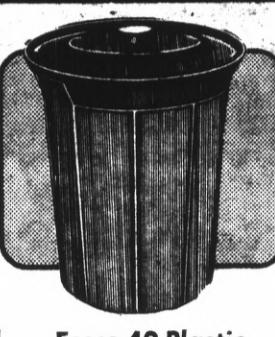
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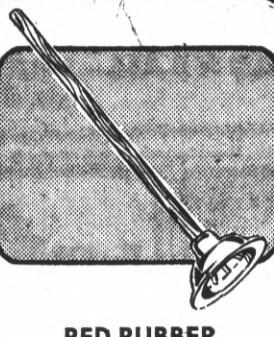
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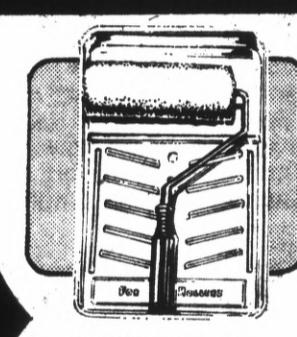
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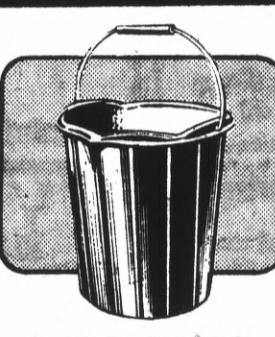
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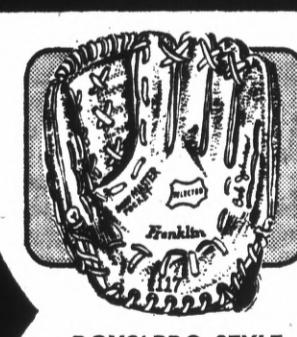
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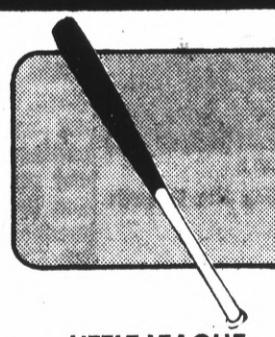
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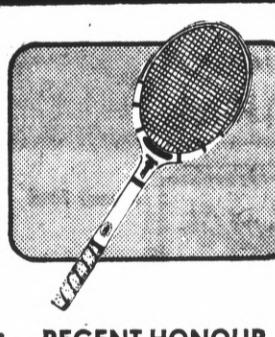
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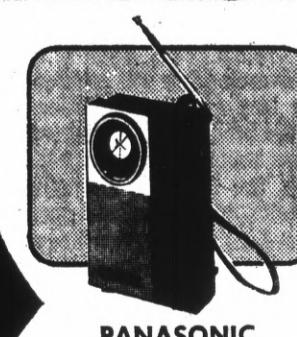
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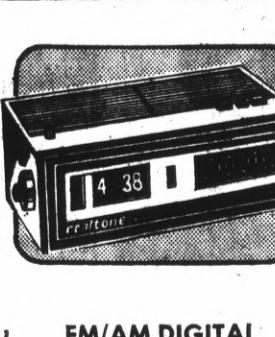
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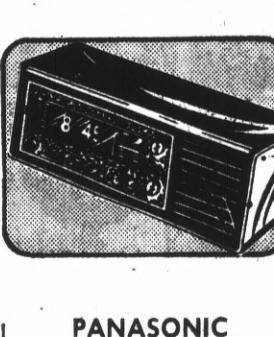
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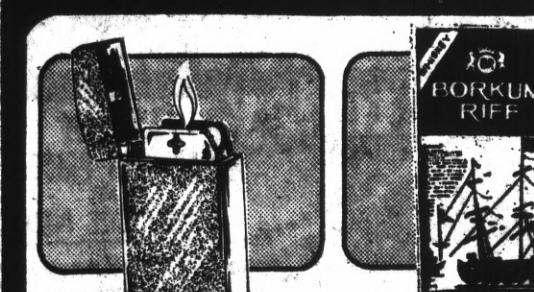
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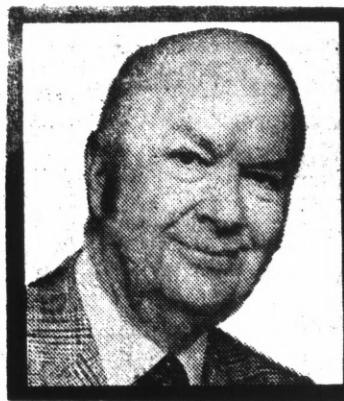
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Adrian "Red" Stickney "Citizen Of The Day"

Adrian Stickney, owner of the Stickney restaurants and bakeries, as well as the flagship of his chain, the Shirt Tail restaurant in Palo Alto, was designated "Citizen of the Day" by KABC radio on Saturday, April 22. "Red" was singled out for the honor by the station for his generous support of amateur athletics on the Peninsula. In addition to supporting several Little League and Police League teams, he organized Stickneys Sports Foundation which honors Stanford athletes with plaques and trophies. The station will broadcast several tributes to Stickney, who is one of the Peninsula's largest restaurant employers, during the day . . . Frank and Fannie Torres, who own and operate Torres Beach Restaurant in Montara (just south of Devil's Slide on Coast Highway One), invite one and all to partake in their delicious South American specialties of the house — the most popular of these being the Chile Rellenos. We can't recommend these dishes too highly.



NEW LOOK — Cocktail waitresses dress in Elizabethan Page costumes in the Hotel St. Francis' Lobby Court. The open house tour of the new Hotel St. Francis facilities will continue on a daily basis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as long as there is continued public interest, reports William Quinn, general manager.

Name Headliners Enjoy Scotty Campbell's Food

Totie Fields, whose recent engagement at the Circle Star Theater was a smash, and her party of eight so enjoyed dinner and the grand hospitality at Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City one Tuesday evening that they all returned the following Sunday. This isn't unusual — as Scotty Campbell's, which hums with praise from guests each night, is considered one of the Peninsula's leading dinner houses. You'll find co-owner Mary Lou Francis affable in reception and always on hand to discuss the specialties of the house as well as to point out the celebrities who are frequent diners. . . . The Golden Pavilion restaurant and its adjoining Golden Pavilion Motor Inn of Los Altos have each won a two star "Very Good" listing in the Fourteenth edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, one of the country's best-known national travel guidebooks. To win a listing in the Mobil Guide, an establishment must be personally inspected by an impartial, trained inspector who reports his findings to an editorial board. The books are now available at Mobil stations and bookstores . . . Choucroute du Cardinal au Champagne (sauerkraut with champagne) is a wonderful culinary creation of chef Fernand Wagner, who claims its one of the true specialties at his La Cigogne restaurant.

Domenic's Family-Style Dinners

A family-style dinner treat is available at Domenic's in Half Moon Bay. The new owners are following the same policy of serving outstanding Italian dinners which has established this restaurant as among the most popular. Lunches are also served, Mondays through Fridays. On weekends, there's live entertainment in the lounge . . . Jimmy and Peter Haramis continue to offer dancing instruction during the entertainment hours at the Greek Taverna in North Beach. These vivacious Grecians are experts in all their ethnic dances, and delight in showing others how to perform them . . . The lounge at Airport Plaza Hotel, in Millbrae, is packed on the weekends. And it is any wonder — Brotherhood, a talented band with four handsome members, is one of the main reasons. These guys should have their own club — and who knows maybe they do, considering the number of girls in the audience . . . The Putter in Burlingame is now serving lunch. Due to popular demand, the club owners decided to respond to the request by offering a daily buffet luncheon. And what's more, it's very inexpensive — only one dollar.

Romano's Italian Food Fame

Enrico Romano is the owner of Romano's Italian restaurant in picturesque Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, and he is famed throughout the Coastside for his Italian sauces and pizzas. The latter comes in small, medium or large sizes and are heaped with all your favorite ingredients. Just order those you enjoy the most. Of course, you can order to go . . . Phyllis Allito always features at least two or three daily luncheon specials at her Blue Peacock restaurant in Millbrae. These frequently ordered items were personally created by Phyllis when she took over the restaurant some months ago. By the way, know you'd like to know that "Phy" is out of the hospital and spending a few hours a day overseeing the restaurant activities . . . Bertolucci's Mediterranean Room is in constant demand. Among the groups meeting here recently was the gang from Brentwood Market (20 strong). If you, too, are having a special function and require help planning it, let Larry Bertolucci or Lola Bogdan assist you in arranging something really outstanding at their South San Francisco restaurant.



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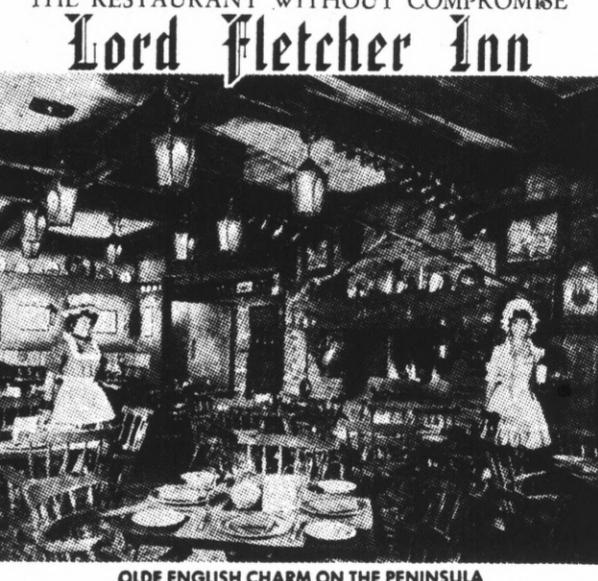
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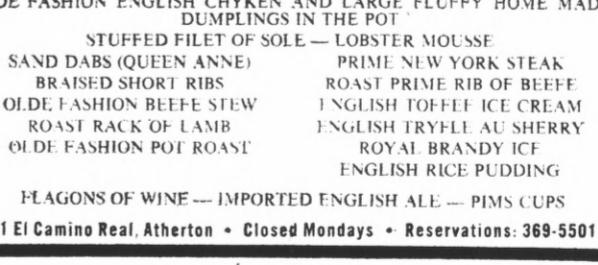
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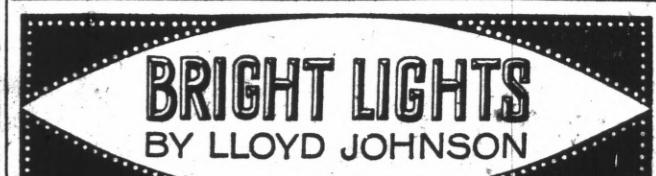
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Quarter Horse Racing Bay Meadows Feature

Each Tuesday through Saturday evening finds many new faces at the current Bay Meadows Quarter Horse meet. Those who have never attended night racing nor enjoyed the excitement of watching the world's fastest horses in action are now telling their friends of their new-found entertainment thrill. Quarter Horse Racing is in a class of its own, and is popular throughout the nation. Purses for these races are rewarding. On Saturday, May 20, Northern California's richest horse race, The Golden State Derby (\$150,000), will go postward at 7:45 p.m. It will be followed by the Bay Meadows Futurity, which highlights an \$80,000 purse, on Saturday, June 3. Make up a party and enjoy a complete evening of entertainment. The dining room and cocktail lounge offer the ultimate in food and beverage from 6:30 p.m. First race is off and running at 7:45 p.m. Senior Citizens Night is every Wednesday; Ladies Night every Thursday. On these nights the above are admitted to the Grandstand area upon payment of a 50-cent service charge.



CROWD PLEASERS — The Wild Bunch, a versatile group headed up by Bruno Pudarich and Eddie Beasco, continue to draw big crowds nightly in the Golden Rooster Lounge at Rodeway Inn, South San Francisco. The group mixes comedy with vocals and instrumentals to win big applause five nights a week, Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 9 p.m.

Antonio Thrills Finocchio Crowd With Song-Dance

Antonio, a lively performer from Cuba, is thrilling crowds at Finocchio's nightclub with his songs and dances. This unusual female impersonator, who appears in four shows nightly, presents a medley of songs from the musical "Man of La Mancha" which always receives big applause. He also teams with Rene De Carlo for some Cuban and Mexican folk dancing . . . Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant serves all varieties of fresh seafood (when available). There's a fish choice to suit every taste—whether broiled, grilled, baked or prepared in caserole. Italian entrees are numerous — and include Veal Parmigiana, Veal Cutlets, Chicken Cacciatore, and Pot Roast, which are served with a choice of spaghetti, ravioli, vegetables or potatoes. Also visit Vince's Market next door for fresh seafood and poultry . . . Looks like Phil Lehr's Steakery, in downtown San Francisco, is in for another extra-busy week. The big International Congress of Cardiology Convention opened Monday, and the Steakery has a full calendar of cocktail and dinner parties booked in the elegant Wellington Room.

Moonraker's Sunday Surf Brunch

The Sunday Brunch now being featured at The Moonraker, one of Nick Gust's three restaurant meccas located along the coast at Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, is really something to try. The Moonraker's Surf Brunch, served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (dinner is served thereafter), suggests four choices of eggs and omelettes (Eggs Benedict, Cheese Souffle, Seashore Omelette, and Spanish Omelette), plus six Specialties of the Moonraker. And wait until you take a sip of the Ramos Fizz which is included in the brunch price. Even if you're a "Tee-Totaler," the delicately flavored drink will pamper your tastebuds. The ocean-side of the long dining room affords an impressive view of the beach and the breakwater. So linger over your coffee if you wish, the attentive waiter is ready to refill your cup. The nautical surroundings are intimate, charming and romantic . . . Located just downstairs, also affording a spectacular view of the Pacifica coastline, is Nick's Papagayo Room, where Mexican dishes are subtly spiced, or made more zesty if your taste demands. As for the big "2 for 1" coupon special offered in the Papagayo Room advertisement running on Bright Lights, this weekend would be a good time to give it a try . . . The tremendous volume of hungry and thirsty hordes that keep Nick's restaurant and lounge humming is ably handled by the teamwork of a great staff, headed up by the Gust family. The extensive menu covers the meal possibilities — breakfast, lunch and dinner. And if you'd like to indulge in some real relaxed living, take lodging in the adjoining Rockaway Motel (another Nick Gust enterprise). It's a stimulating experience.



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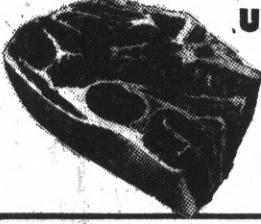
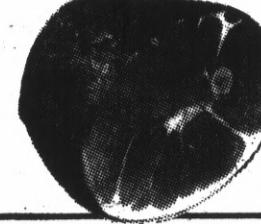
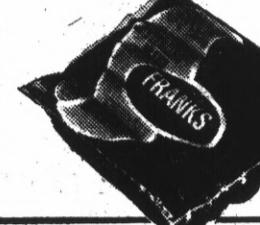
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'Sit Down or Get Out'

By GEORGE GOLDING

Jim O'Connor retired from the Millbrae Council last week, turning over his mayor's gavel to Councilman Bernard Esser, but not before ordering former Mayor Charles Yetter from the meeting chamber.

Yetter had stood up among the crowd of well-wishers who came to see O'Connor bid goodbye to City Hall after eight years, and to see Barney Spera installed as a council member, and William Glang reinstated.

Councilmen approved the minutes of previous meetings, approved payment of city bills, and were about to declare official results of last Tuesday's election, when Yetter interrupted.

"Mr. Mayor," then said the former mayor and recent candidate for city treasurer.

O'Connor looked up, told Yetter he would be recognized at the proper time, and asked him to sit down.

Yetter said he had wanted to be recognized while the council was considering the minutes.

O'Connor said it was too late, the minutes had already been acted upon.

In stunned silence, the roomful of proud wives of candidates, their mothers, children, and friends, watched.

Yetter said he had written a letter to each of the council members, regarding the minutes.

O'Connor said he was out of order.

Yetter refused to sit down.

"Mr. Yetter," said the mayor, who was voluntarily retiring after two four-year terms on the council, "I've had to deal with you for eight years. I'm not going to get in a hassle with you my last night on the council. Please sit down."

Yetter refused. O'Connor told him to sit down, or he'd have Yetter evicted from the room.

"You'd do that?" asked Yetter. "I wish you would." He remained standing.

O'Connor, quick tempered though usually jovial, directed Police Lt. Frank Paglia to escort Yetter from the chamber.

Paglia, diplomatic, said he would ask former Mayor Yetter to leave of his own free will.

"Thank you," said Yetter, with a brief bow toward Paglia, and gathering up his attache case, he left the room.

O'Connor apologized for the interruption, and proceeded with the evening's formalities.

He presented personal gifts of remembrance to city department heads, thanked the entire staff and other members of the council for their cooperation; lauded former Mayor Mel Maspolo as his prime supporter and friend, and said he had been honored to serve the city.

Later, he said ex-Mayor Yetter had wanted to complain that

LAFCO Head Is Named

County Supervisor Gerald F. Day and Emory L. Morris of San Mateo were elected temporary chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the County Local Agency Formation Commission Wednesday.

They succeeded Maurice K. Hamilton of San Bruno and William B. Lawson of Menlo Park, both of whom failed to run for re-election to the city councils in their cities and thereby relinquished their seats on the county agency.

Day and Morris will continue in the acting positions until the county's mayors select two councilmen to replace Hamilton and Lawson.

Membership of the commission, which rules on all city and district annexations as well as proposals to form new cities and districts, consists of two county supervisors, the two city representatives, and a public member.

Free Trip for Race Fan

Indianapolis 500 enthusiast Augie Terragno, South San Francisco's assistant chief of police, will get an eyewitness account of that Memorial Day classic this year, compliments of his co-workers.

Chief Terragno was presented the trip, with all expenses paid, as a gift by members of the police department in a special department personnel dinner for the retiring veteran held recently at the International Inn.

A regular retirement dinner and recognition night is scheduled for May 18. Tickets for that dinner may be purchased at the police department.

the council's minutes for the meeting of April 6 were incomplete, because they did not fully include comments which had been made about Yetter's campaign for city treasurer.

"It's nothing," he said, but the incident had already marred the evening of celebration and congratulations.

Bernard Esser, with eight years on the council its longest member and yet its youngest member in age, was unanimously elected Mayor.

Attorney Frank Gillio lead City Clerk Isabel Smart through the pledge to "well and faithful-

ly discharge" her duties.

The clerk in turn swore in Treasurer Ed Rogers, who promised to "support and defend" the Constitution, and Councilman Glang, "against all enemies, foreign or domestic," and new councilman, Barney Spera, taking "this obligation freely and without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion."

Formality droned on from the meeting, and Mayor Esser declared the session ended shortly before 9 p.m., when the gathering adjourned to a party at his home.

New Unit Plan For Mounds

Six additional multiple-family condominium units on The Mounds, selling for a reported \$88,000 each, have been approved by the San Mateo City Council. The approval was recommended by the planning commission.

The units will be located in a separate building along the slope of the hillside to the east of the main building.

The addition of the six units will not increase the total density originally allowed for the development. Ten additional parking spaces will be provided and the units will be identical to those developed.

FBI Arrests Pair After Bomb Remark

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Two young Washington men were taken into custody by sheriff's deputies and FBI agents last week at the Francisco International Airport after one remarked he was going to blow up a plane as they attempted to purchase \$30,000 worth of flight insurance.

Booked at the county jail in Redwood City on charges of making a false report of a bomb, possession of dangerous drugs and transportation of marijuana for sale were Michael L.

Mickelson, 25, of Hoquiam, and Ronald I. Sleveland, 22, of Seattle, Wash.

Deputies Michael Preston and John Edmonds reported that Frances Deffenbaugh, 26, of Daly City, a counter girl for Mercury International at the airport, reported "two hippie types" came up to her at 2 p.m. and asked if they could still purchase \$30,000 worth of insurance for \$1. They said they were flying to Seafair.

Mickelson was quoted as saying, "I'm going to blow up the plane." He turned to Sleveland and said, "Make me the beneficiary," she reported.

The pair filled out an application form, but did not take out benzadrine pills, on Sleveland.

When they opened Sleveland's suitcase, the deputies and three FBI agents reported they found 20 tightly wrapped lids of marijuana.

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SAN ANTONIO — Russell A. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Weeks of 220 Castaneda Drive, Millbrae, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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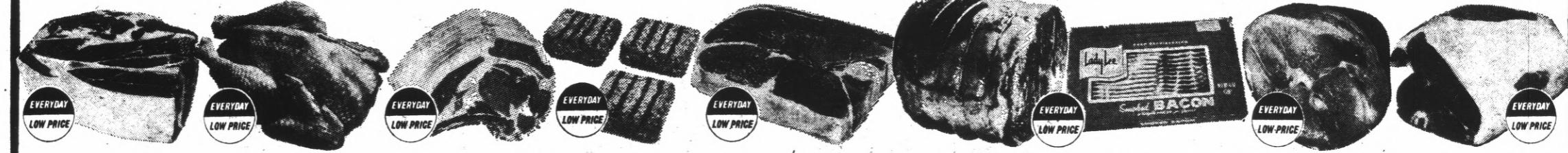
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Unconditionally
Bonded lb.

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SLICED BACON

66¢

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65¢

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Bonded, Finest
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CHUCK STEAKS

77¢

Unconditionally Bonded
..... lb.

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T-BONE STEAKS

1.58

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Hospital's Doom Doesn't Spell End to Disease

By LIN DAY
The Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association celebrated last week what is hoped to be the end of an era.

But there were more expressions of fear than elation.

The annual meeting of the association at the Villa Hotel had been turned into a sort of farewell to Canyon Hospital, the tuberculosis center west of Belmont which has been so successful that like its counterparts around the nation it is being phased out.

Canyon, which grew in a little over half a century from yellow-painted cabins to a million-dollar hospital, with dedicated physicians, nurses and supporting personnel bringing new life and health to thousands of tuberculosis victims, will move out the last of its staff and patients June 30, and he turned to other purposes.

It may be the end of Canyon, but it won't be the end of tuberculosis, was the theme expressed at the speaker's rostrum. It might be quite another story.

"Now we have TB under con-

trol, we put them out in the community, and hope," said association president Edward J. Kieran.

"Tuberculosis is still a problem," declared Dr. James Kieran, president of the American Thoracic Society, an office which, according to his introduction, makes Kieran just about the Number One spokesman in the field.

Kieran explained that tuberculosis had been controlled by interlocked series of careful and expert measures by highly competent staff.

"You are turning tuberculosis over to ordinary doctors, nurses

and laboratory people who don't know anything about tuberculosis," Kieran said.

"It has been the practice of many hospitals not to let a tubercular patient in their door," he said. Such people, the moment a diagnosis indicated TB, were immediately shunted away to a sanitarium.

Not only do the doctors know little or nothing about what to do about TB, he said, the nurses know nothing about the procedures, either. "Many doctors and nurses have never seen a TB case," he said.

Even laboratory staff has to be trained to face it, he said. medical profession, nurses, lab-

oratory technicians and administrators.

"At my hospital, I talked to the executive committee," Dr. Kieran said. He explained problems, mechanics of treatment, how to take care of patients, and follow up. "Believe it or not, a lot don't know about that," he said.

He outlined a program already in effect where he is working.

The society arranged to have one doctor go to each hospital, he said, to explain how tuberculosis was going to affect it.

Expert physicians divided their interest into four areas:

from usual isolation, he said. Physicians have to learn how to utilize public health departments, he said. "Few physicians have had any contact with public health departments."

Nurses have to be told about isolation procedures.

Patients have to be constantly educated in what is going on, how to take care of themselves, and how to live with it.

"I don't know how you are

going to solve it," he told the association, "but we set up discussion groups with patients. They have a place where their questions can be answered."

If doctors and nurses know lit-

"There must be a prophylactic program for all employees," he said.

Kieran hoped for two benefits in the community transfer — the development of general concern among physicians with TB, and the keeping of patients in the area where they live.

At the meeting, a special salute to Dr. James Greenwell, who became resident physician at the sanitarium in 1940, and its medical superintendent shortly after, saw presentation of a commendatory resolution from the board of supervisors, and other recognition.

Officer Rescues Family

A heroic Atherton police officer crawled into a smoke and heat filled Menlo Park home on a recent morning to rescue a family of four, including two young boys.

The officer had spotted a column of smoke pouring into the air as he was returning two young accident victims to their homes.

Officer George Carr, 33, a member of the Atherton Police Department for more than three years said he tried to ring the doorbell of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rogers at 54 Callie Lane in the Loretel Manor area of unincorporated Menlo Park after finding the garage of their home in flames. He smashed a window in the door and crawled into the home and awakened Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and then their two young sons, each in a different bedroom, and led them from the home.

Meanwhile, Carr's partner, Reserve Officer Steve Major went to an adjoining home and aroused the family there.

Carr said he was driving south on Bay Road about 2:45 a.m. when he spotted smoke pouring into the sky. Arriving at the home, Carr said he found the garage already engulfed in flames.

Carr had to pull the covers from Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and shake them to awaken them as they apparently already had inhaled some smoke. By that time the fire was starting to burn into the kitchen.

As Carr got the family out of the home, flames were shooting up from the garage 25 to 30 feet.

Carr crawled back into the burning home to make sure no one else was inside, and then backed the family's two cars from the driveway as fire trucks from the Menlo Park Fire District arrived.

Fire Capt. Wynn Baker said it took about five minutes to control the fire. He estimated \$3,000 damage was done to the home.

Earlier, firemen said, arsonists had started a fire in a trash can at a nearby Seven-11 Market.

Baker said the fire started in the garage, but its cause is still under investigation.

The whole episode started, Carr reported, when Joseph F. McMorrow, 18, of Menlo Park, a student at Menlo Atherton high school, was kissing his 17-year-old girl friend good night as he was driving east on Glenwood Avenue in Atherton.

At the intersection of Laurel Avenue, McMorrow's car smashed into a parked car, which was shoved into a second parked vehicle, which in turn was knocked into a third parked car. Although McMorrow's car and one of the parked autos were demolished, both McMorrow and his girl friend escaped injury, Carr said.

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We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1971, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

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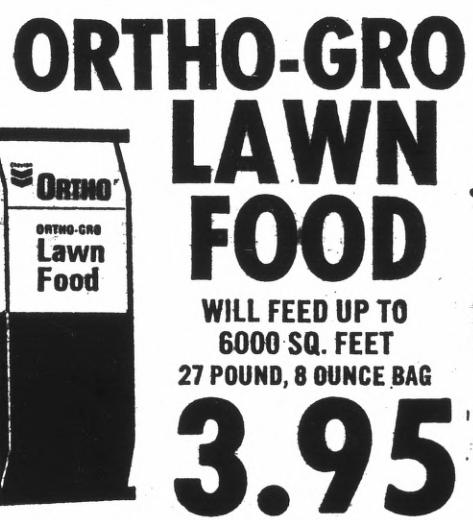
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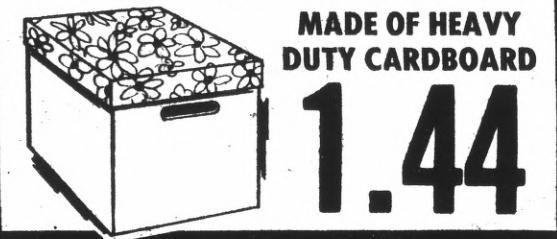


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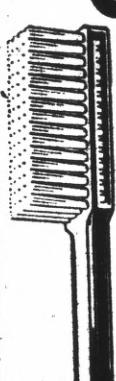


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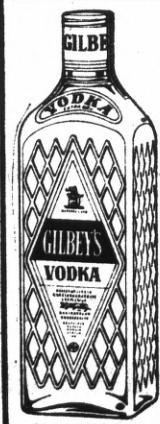
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